

BOOKIES RAIDED AFTER FIGHT OVER RADIO BET RING

Police With Search Warrants Visit Shops Said to Be Operated by Irving Lee—11 Arrested.

HE AND BROTHER BEAT CONSISTENT WINNERS

Flareup Over Radio Set Simmers Down to Peace Disturbance Charges in Police Court.

Three handbooks said by police to be operated by Irving Lee were seized this afternoon by policemen with search warrants, following Lee's admission to police yesterday that he was the proprietor of horse racing betting establishments. The admission was made in connection with Lee's complaint that he had been "taken" for \$3000 to \$5000 by the St. Louis connections of a secret radio network for beating the bookies to race results.

The handbooks raided and those arrested: Thirty-five hundred fifty Washington avenue, Edward Lee, brother of Irving, and three clerks; 437 North Ninth street, James Finley, manager, and two clerks; 708 Pine street, James P. Donohue, manager, and three clerks.

Radio Ring Believed Tapped. After Lee's complaint to police yesterday, police believed they had tapped the St. Louis connection of the widespread secret radio ring.

So far as court action was concerned, however, the case appeared dead. After police had visited the Circuit Attorney and Prosecuting Attorney, to have simmered down to admissions of peace disturbance, Circuit Attorney Franklin announced, would be offered to the grand jury with evidence obtained in a raid last week in which he was arrested at 417 North Ninth street.

As for the radio operations of which Lee complained, Miller said that Lee applied, and Lee had evidence against the woman and three men held for questioning. He stated that Lee's own position, as bookmaker simply beaten to the returns, would prevent Lee's making a case in court if he had the evidence and there was a law.

No Action on Auto Smashing. The police report that Lee and his brother, Patrick, had smashed equipment of an automobile in which the Lees found elaborate racing equipment was referred to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John Swanson, since property destruction is a misdemeanor under the law.

The verdict today came after Negro, with tears and screams, proclaimed his innocence. Negro, a henchman of the Democratic political organization headed by Boss Tom Pendergast, now serving a Federal prison term for income tax evasion, for many years has been prominent in Democratic machine activities on Kansas City's North Side. When arrested he was carrying a deputy constable's commission and until last Feb. 1 was on the city payroll at a salary of \$2296 a year as a sanitary inspector.

BABY GOING TO EUROPE ALONE

Stewardesses on Limer Car for Infant on Way to Grandparents. NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—A baby traveling alone was aboard the liner Europa today, bound for Europe. The home of his grandparents 5000 miles away in Germany was the destination of 1-year-old Leo Schmitz.

His father is a Chicago engineer whose wife died recently after a long illness. An airplane stewardess cared for the baby on the trip from Chicago, and stewardesses of the steamship took him in charge here.

DOG LOSES \$10,000 TRUST

Animal to Enter Veterinarian's Home; Legatee to Get Money. SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 3 (AP).—Mrs. Hattie A. Fletcher's dog, left \$10,000 on her death in 1937, was just an object of charity today. Superior Judge Arthur L. Mundo ruled yesterday in litigation over the estate "provisions for trusts in perpetuity cannot be fulfilled by a dog." He ordered the \$10,000 turned over to Marie Martin, residuary legatee.

Mrs. Martin's attorney said she would place the shepherd-pastor in a veterinarian home.

Apologizes for Being Hit.

TAHLEQUAH, Ok., June 3 (AP).—Harmon Redder, deaf cobbler, was struck by a train, but he didn't sue—he apologized. "I didn't think a train ran at that time of night. I want to apologize for being on the track," he wrote the locomotive engineer yesterday.

Inside Story of O'Malley's Bold Effort to Collect \$200,000 for Boss From General American Life

Insurance Superintendent Demanded Firm Dip Into Missouri State Life Assets, But Walter W. Head Turned Him Down Cold.

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES HAS DUODENAL ULCER

But, Announcement Says, There Is No Reason to Doubt Full Recovery.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP).—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is suffering from a duodenal ulcer, but "there is no reason to doubt his full recovery."

The illness of the 77-year-old Chief Justice was made known today in a statement by Nelson A. Potter, assistant clerk of the court. The statement:

"The Chief Justice will be unable to attend court on Monday as he is suffering from a duodenal ulcer and it is necessary for him to have the immediate and usual treatment of complete rest and specific diet."

"He will thus be confined to his bed for a while and will be unable to take part in the welcome to Their Britannic Majesties or to attend the dinner in their honor at the White House and the garden party and dinner at the British Embassy."

"There is no reason to doubt his full recovery but he must have a complete rest for the time being."

The duodenum is the first portion of the small intestine below the stomach.

TWO MORE NARCOTICS RING CONVICTIONS AT KANSAS CITY

Verdict in 16 Minutes Against "Boss" Negro, Pendergast Foe. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3 (AP).—A United States District Court jury deliberated only 16 minutes today to find Angelo (Bossie) Negro and William Meehan guilty of selling narcotics. They will be sentenced by Judge Albert L. Reeves next Tuesday.

The convictions are the second and third for the Government in its smashing of a Midwestern narcotics ring which had headquarters in Kansas City. A jury recently found a judge, Judge Albert L. Reeves, guilty after 12 minutes' deliberation.

The verdict today came after Negro, with tears and screams, proclaimed his innocence. Negro, a henchman of the Democratic political organization headed by Boss Tom Pendergast, now serving a Federal prison term for income tax evasion, for many years has been prominent in Democratic machine activities on Kansas City's North Side. When arrested he was carrying a deputy constable's commission and until last Feb. 1 was on the city payroll at a salary of \$2296 a year as a sanitary inspector.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939.—14 PAGES

HOUSE COMMITTEE GETS PROPOSAL TO BROADEN TAX BASE

New York Trade Board Urges Wider Income Structure, Single Levy on Corporate Earnings.

MANUFACTURERS ALSO OFFER PLAN

It Seeks "to Put Idle Men and Funds to Work" by Promoting Morgenthau's Objectives.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP).—Broadening of the income tax base and substitution of a single tax for all present Federal taxes on corporate income were recommended to Congress today by the New York Board of Trade as part of a program to "promote recovery."

Presenting the board's 10-point program for tax revision, M. L. Seidman testified "our present Federal income taxes operate on entirely too narrow a base."

A row between Republican and Democratic members over the committee's decision to limit the hearing to corporate taxes interrupted presentation of an eight-point tax revision program of the National Manufacturers' Association by Noel Sargent, its secretary.

Representative Treadway (Rep., Massachusetts), senior minority member, protested that the limitation was imposed unexpectedly late yesterday although there was no quorum present and the committee previously had agreed to consider no further important issues that day.

Chairman Doughton (Dem., North Carolina), heatedly denied such an agreement existed and asserted he could not be held responsible "if members absent themselves when important business is being transacted."

Manufacturers' Proposals. Sargent presented the N. A. M. program with a declaration that it would go far to promote the objectives outlined last week by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau—that is, increased flow of capital into private industry and the promotion of tax equity.

The recommendations, paralleling many of those made by Morgenthau, follow:

"Reduction of Federal surtax rates which discourage investment savings in private industry; abolition of the present capital gains and losses tax provisions; exemption of corporate dividends to individuals from normal income tax since this involves double taxation; elimination of the taxation of intercorporate dividends which results in double taxation; abolition of the undistributed earnings tax and the combined excess profits and capital stock taxes; elimination of the ban on consolidated returns and of the ban on offsetting previous capital losses against current profits."

At a meeting last night, the Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	73	2 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	72	4 a. m.	70
5 a. m.	71	6 a. m.	70
7 a. m.	70	8 a. m.	69
9 a. m.	69	10 a. m.	68
11 a. m.	67	12 noon	66
1 p. m.	65	2 p. m.	64
3 p. m.	63	4 p. m.	62
5 p. m.	61	6 p. m.	60
7 p. m.	59	8 p. m.	58
9 p. m.	57	10 p. m.	56
11 p. m.	55	12 midnight	54

Relative humidity at noon today, 42 per cent.
Yesterday's high, 87 (4:45 p. m.); low, 68 (5 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 3B.

IT'S AITCH TO OWE FOR WATER.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in east portion tonight; warmer tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in west portion tonight; warmer in west portion tomorrow.

Sunset 7:23. Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:36. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.1 feet, a rise of 0.9; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.5 feet, a rise of 0.6.

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, June 3 (AP).—The weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Fair and warmer Monday and Tuesday; shower period Wednesday to Friday; fair Saturday; cooler Thursday and Friday.

ALL HOPE FOR 98 IN THETIS ABANDONED; HEAVIEST LOSS IN HISTORY OF SUBMARINES

British Submarine Disaster Scene



AIR view of the scene, 14 miles off the coast of North Wales as rescue boats gathered around the upturned stern of the submarine Thetis. Submarine experts noted that the tail fins still were in driving position, indicating a possible mechanical failure.

THETIS 'OVERCROWDED,' IN ELLSBERG'S OPINION

Carried 60 Pct. More Men Than Larger Squallus, Reducing Air Supply.

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—Commander Edward Ellsberg, United States Navy Reserve said, in a copyrighted article in the New York Post today, "The terrific death toll in the British submarine Thetis appears to be mainly a result of overcrowding."

He pointed out that the Thetis, 27 feet shorter than the United States submarine Squallus which sank off Portsmouth, N. H., carried a complement 60 per cent larger, thus decreasing the amount of air available for each man.

Permitting a few men to escape, Ellsberg wrote, meant reducing the ship's buoyancy since tons of water had to be admitted into the craft when men got away with their diving flasks.

"I believe," Ellsberg wrote, "rather than sink his stern by allowing a few more men to escape, he (the commander) stopped using movement of the ship would have doomed the men instantly. As it was, the stern actually did go down and did not come up again on the 6 o'clock (ebb) tide last evening."

"The submarine was held only by her nose at the bottom and was moving about slightly under the influence of the very strong tide which runs at this spot. Eventually she toppled right over and was not seen again from the surface."

"An air line was ready in the ship, but the operation of cutting even a small hole in the stern and welding this line into it so that fresh air could be pumped to the men on board also would have taken longer than tidal conditions allowed."

TEXAS TRAIN JUMPS TRACK, TWO KILLED, TWO INJURED

Engine and Four Cars Overtaken Near Ranger; Engineer and Fireman Dead.

RANGER, Tex., June 3. — The fireman and engineer were killed and at least four passengers injured today by the derailment and overturning of a Texas & Pacific passenger train No. 3, three miles west of here.

The westbound train, en route from Fort Worth to Sweetwater, jumped the track shortly before noon, the engine and four cars overturning.

Engineer L. M. Mann and Fireman E. Preston were both of Fort Worth.

Ranger is in Eastland County, about 80 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

A Mrs. Worden of Eastland was brought here, suffering from head injuries. J. H. Jacob, W. O. Love and W. M. Adams, mail clerks of Eastland, were bruised. Attached at the West Texas Clinic here were informed six or eight persons were injured.

Railroad men said about 20 years ago, a few miles from the scene of today's wreck, Joe Mann, a brother of the engineer, was killed in a similar wreck.

T. & P. No. 3 is a West Texas local, running between Fort Worth and Big Spring. It left Fort Worth at 8:30 a. m.

Why Rescue Workers Failed To Cut Hole in Stern of Thetis

Tidal Conditions Did Not Give Time—Any Pronounced Move of Boat "Would Have Condemned Men Instantly."

BIRKENHEAD, June 3 (AP).—A semi-official explanation issued today said rescue workers considered cutting a hole in the stern of the sunken submarine Thetis during the many hours it was exposed yesterday "but this was not found practicable."

Only a tiny compartment was in that part of the stern exposed, the statement said, and if a hole had been cut and a water-tight manhole inserted, it would have taken "some time."

"Then the trapped men, many of whom by that time must have been in a weakened condition, would have had to climb up a steep incline and be dragged through the hole cut out of the compartment," the statement added.

"The tide allowed an hour or two for this work and it was not possible in the time. Any pronounced movement of the ship would have doomed the men instantly. As it was, the stern actually did go down and did not come up again on the 6 o'clock (ebb) tide last evening."

"The submarine was held only by her nose at the bottom and was moving about slightly under the influence of the very strong tide which runs at this spot. Eventually she toppled right over and was not seen again from the surface."

"An air line was ready in the ship, but the operation of cutting even a small hole in the stern and welding this line into it so that fresh air could be pumped to the men on board also would have taken longer than tidal conditions allowed."

"Four men escaped by the Davis (lung) apparatus and it is understood those engaged in rescue work believe three other men lost their lives in attempting to escape."

"Davis compartments (for equalizing pressure before escaping) are at either end of the vessel and are principally for use when it is on an even keel."

"In the Thetis, the four men who escaped had to crawl up the ship to the stern chamber, don their apparatus, open the door which admitted water slowly and then when the water was up to their necks open a second door which admitted a rush of water which shot them to the surface."

"Capt. Oram, one of those who left the submarine successfully, described his escape as a most nerve-racking experience."

Board Flying From Saw Kills Man. CANTON, Mo., June 3 (AP).—Edmond P. Gaines, 63 years old, was killed yesterday at a sawmill eight miles northwest of here when he was struck by a board propelled from a buzz saw. His widow and seven children survive.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks steady. Bonds mixed. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton even. Wheat steady to lower. Corn lower.

ADMIRALTY GIVES MEN UP FOR DEAD; NO SIGNS OF LIFE ABOARD FOR HOURS

Theory Advanced All Were Suffocated by Chlorine Gas From Batteries—Salvage Operations Continued.

8 CIVILIANS ADDED TO LIST ON SHIP

Three Unofficially Reported Killed Trying to Follow Four Who Escaped—Sinking and Rescue Failure Unexplained.

LONDON, June 3 (AP).—The Admiralty officially abandoned hope for the men aboard the submarine Thetis at 4:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. St. Louis time) today.

The Admiralty issued the following statement:

"The Admiralty regret that there is now no longer justification for hope that any further lives can be saved from the Thetis. Salvage work proceeds."

BIRKENHEAD, England, June 3 (AP).—Hope of rescuing any of the 98 men in the wrecked submarine Thetis was officially abandoned today at the offices of Cammell Laird, Ltd., which built the vessel. It was stated the men probably had died from chlorine gas.

Defeat for the rescuers meant the heaviest loss of life in history in an undersea craft.

An official of Cammell Laird announced shortly after 3 p. m. (8 a. m. St. Louis time):

"We have now no hope of saving further lives."

"We consider that the men died from chlorine gas. The ship carried a large quantity of chlorine which we think would have escaped owing to the angle at which she laid."

Theory Officially Accepted. Admiralty officials did not abandon their efforts to raise the Thetis, but admitted slow seepage of water into the submarine's batteries probably had formed a quantity of chlorine gas and suffocated the men.

Hours had passed since any indications of life had been heard by divers working along the submarine's hull, 14 miles off Great Ormes Head, in the Irish Sea west of Liverpool.

The number aboard was raised from 90 to 98 during the day with disclosures by the Admiralty that eight civilian technicians not previously listed were among those on the test run.

The new 1,500-ton Thetis, with a total of 102 officers, men and civilians aboard, became imbedded in mud at a 45-degree angle during a test dive at 1:40 p. m. (6:40 a. m. St. Louis time) Thursday. The 265-foot craft was in water only 130 feet deep, and when first found Friday morning 18 feet of its tail were above the surface.

Tail Fails to Reappear. While attempts were being made to keep this part of the craft above water, a strong tide came in about dusk yesterday and, after the tail had been visible for seven hours, swept it undersea.

When the tide slackened the tail failed to reappear. It was at this time that the Admiralty and the builders first disclosed to the public grave fears that no more lives would be saved in addition to those of four men who had escaped yesterday morning by the Davis "lung."

Why more men failed to follow the four remained one of the many mysteries of the tragedy.

Other mysteries—discussed in pointed questions in the London press—were why conveying vessels were not near the Thetis on such an early test operation, why it was

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

TURKISH EFFORTS MAY BRING RUSSIA, ENGLAND, FRANCE

Ankara Government in Position to Serve as Mediator Because of Close Relations With Soviet.

LONDON AND PARIS STUDYING NOTES

Moscow Looks to Them for Next Move—Ambassadors Have Hour Conference With Molotov.

PARIS, June 3 (AP).—Informed sources here said today Turkey might mediate the differences among Britain, France and Soviet Russia over a mutual assistance pact. It was said Turkey was in a position to do this because of its close relations with Russia. In addition, Turkey has a mutual assistance pact with Britain and is expected to announce one with France early next week.

The French and British governments are studying Russian notes of yesterday setting forth objections to current British-French proposals. Soviet Premier-Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov in a parliamentary address Wednesday intimated that the principal Russian demand now is for a guarantee to Russia's Baltic neighbors as a part of tripartite agreement.

Russia's reply to Britain's proposals was described in informed sources today as centering principally around "corrections" in the text in order to provide automatic guarantees for three Baltic states. Sources close to the foreign office said Moscow negotiators were in accord with London and Paris on the advisability of a mutual assistance pact, but want guarantees to Estonia, Latvia and Finland similar to the British-French pacts with Poland and Rumania. Why Lithuania was not included was not explained.

Foreign Office circles were represented as being "optimistic" after analyzing the Russian reply. Premier Daladier and Jakob Suris, Soviet Ambassador to Paris, discussed the negotiations but diplomatic conferences between Paris and London were suspended for the week end.

Russia Expects Britain and France to Make Next Move.

MOSCOW, June 3 (AP).—Soviet Russia is looking to Britain and France for the next move after replying to the latest British proposals for a three-Power mutual assistance pact.

Moscow's reply, delivered to the British and French Ambassadors yesterday, was understood to have left it up to Paris and London to submit new proposals.

British Ambassador Sir William Seeds and French Ambassador Paul Emile Naggiar conferred for an hour yesterday afternoon with Molotov, asking him for an explanation of certain points of the Russian reply.

Information available here indicated there was little likelihood that London and Paris would agree to commitments involving them in areas of Russian-Japanese rivalry. Premier-Foreign Minister Molotov in his speech before the Supreme Soviet expressed a desire that Russia's Baltic neighbors be included among the small nations to be protected by the proposed three-Power alignment. The British proposal failed to mention these nations, which include Latvia, Estonia and Finland.

BOY FOUND DEAD IN ICEBOX

New Jersey Child, 7, Object of Search Since Tuesday.

SOUTH RIVER, N. J., June 3 (AP).—Seven-year-old Preston Raub Jr., for whom a wide search had been made since he disappeared Tuesday, was found dead today in a large icebox in the cellar of his East Brunswick township home. Police said he had apparently crawled into the box when at play.

The body was found by his grandfather, Charles F. Smith of Windsor, York County, Pa., who came here Thursday to aid in the search.

21ST NAZI SPY EXECUTION

Man Beheaded for Furnishing Material to Foreign Agent.

BERLIN, June 3 (AP).—Franz Krain, 50 years old, was beheaded today, three months after his conviction on a treason charge.

He was accused of furnishing secret material to a foreign spy. This was the twenty-first execution this year for espionage or treason.

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Families Awaiting Word of British Disaster



WIVES and children of those aboard the sunken submarine Thetis gathered in a street in Birkenhead, England, awaiting news.

WOMEN KEEP VIGIL NEAR DISASTER SCENE

Silent Relatives and Friends of Submarine Crew Wait Outside Shipyard.

BIRKENHEAD, England, June 3 (AP).—A fearful, virtually hopeless vigil, which is traditional for women folk of those who go down to the sea in ships, was kept in a dingy waterfront street today by relatives of men aboard the submarine Thetis.

In the dull dawn the women stood waiting as they had been waiting with few breaks for more than 24 hours. They could not realize what had happened, that their men would not come back. They just stood and looked at the door of the timekeeper's office in the Cammell Laird Shipyard Plant. When Sydney Woodward, a shipyard officer, came out of the door shortly after midnight and announced there was no hope, a man on the edge of the crowd shouted, "What about your experts?" Women near him rushed indignantly at him. That was the only immediate reaction.

Optimism Slowly Dissolves. Then slowly the optimism that had started the watch yesterday afternoon, in a cheerful atmosphere with ice cream carts and pitched games, dissolved. Women started to cry. A man, brother of one of the men down in the Thetis, started to pace up and down. His weather beaten face was wet with tears.

The street is cold, silent, grim. A big gray figure separates it from Cammell Laird's sprawling shipyard, which, in turn, is as cheerless as a mine when a disaster signal has blown. It is quiet outside. Occasionally a car comes up and the big gates open. Even the hum of conversation is stilled in the cold.

The crowd started to gather Thursday afternoon: Wives of the seamen with shawls and babies; sweethearts of petty officers in Liverpool finery; officers' wives, smartly dressed; old women and young women; children; here and there a man from the docks or a factory came to ask about a missing relative.

Commander's Wife Cheers Them. The wife of Lieutenant-Commander G. H. Bolus kept their spirits up Thursday. An hour before the Admiralty announcement the Thetis had been found she walked among them, telling them that the Admiralty was doing everything possible, that they would see their men soon and that they ought to go home and rest. Her husband was in the Thetis, too.

Old women said "bless er pretty dear" when she passed. She cheered them all and joked with tearful girls who had hoped to dance with members of the submarine's crew at a farewell dance at Birkenhead Tuesday night, before the Thetis left for Falmouth. The crowd remains. Salvation Army workers pass among the waiting women with coffee and food. Now and then someone says something.

"That Yank submarine was down further than ours, and they got them out," one woman said. But most of them say nothing. They just stand and wait and hope.

MUSSOLINI ORDERS 1200

FLYERS HOME FROM SPAIN

Recalled Both From Mainland and Mallorca, 20,000 Troops Left This Week.

ROME, June 3 (AP).—Premier Mussolini today ordered 1200 Italian aviators in Spanish territory to return home by June 16.

Fascist spokesmen said recall of these airmen from both the Spanish mainland and the island of Mallorca disproved reports Italy intended to keep an air base in the Balearic islands in return for aiding Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the civil war.

About 20,000 Italian troops left Spain this week from troops.

British Press Demands 'Rigorous Judgment' on Thetis Disaster

Newspapers Ask Why Trial Was Conducted in Waters Strewn With Wreckage and Why No 'Mother Ship' Was Along.

LONDON, June 3 (AP).—Demands for a "stern inquiry and rigorous judgment" concerning the Thetis submarine disaster and the probable death of 95 seamen, officers and civilians were voiced today in the British press.

There was comment hinting at inefficiency and two questions were asked repeatedly: Might not a diving bell such as that used in the sinking of the Squalus in the United States have been of service, and why was the Thetis allowed to go on a test run unaccompanied by a "mother ship"?

The Daily Mail said: "At a later date there are many questions which must be answered. The nation will want to know: Why the Thetis crashed; why she was allowed to do her tests in a bay notorious for sunken wreckage; why no escort vessel was attached to this new type submarine during the trials of early diving trials; why she was allowed to be lost over 15 hours; these matters await a stern inquiry and rigorous judgment. For the present the only criticism holds a voice muted in an overwhelming sense of loss."

HOUSE COMMITTEE GETS PROPOSAL TO BROADEN TAX BASE

Continued From Page One.

Ways and Means Committee voted to confine hearings on tax revision to corporate tax questions. The committee is striving to get a bill enacted by June 30, date of expiration of the present so-called nuisance taxes which are expected to be extended.

Indorsing "100 per cent" Morganthau's assertion that the nation's basic need was to foster the "full application of the driving force of private capital," Sargent told the committee:

"Taxes which are economic in both amount and character could do much, combined with other sound legislation and attitudes, to bring about an end of nine years' interruption in the nation's progress."

Discussing the need for modification of the surtax rates, Sargent asserted they have "reached such fantastic figures that they are already at a point so high as to become non-productive." He said a reduction was recommended in the belief that such action would provide greater revenues and "be of both social and economic benefit."

Willing to Take Risks. Separate hearings at a later date were expected to be held on President Roosevelt's recommendation that the income from public securities be made taxable. Secretary Morganthau had coupled the removal of these exemptions with adjustment of the higher bracket surtaxes.

Most of the financing of new industrial enterprises has always been carried on by private individuals whose income has been high, whose resources have been ample, and who have been able and willing to take substantial risks with the sums invested," Sargent continued. "This has been not only an important but virtually an essential factor in our previous industrial progress. Destroy this opportunity and the number of possible jobs will be greatly reduced."

Advocating abolition of the capital gains and losses provisions of the current law, Sargent said this, coupled with substantial reduction

in surtax rates, could accomplish much to "stimulate the flow of private savings into job-creating industry."

Problems for Commission. Sargent approved as "most constructive" Morganthau's suggestion that the Senate and House committees handling taxes and appropriations operate jointly. He said the association likewise concurred in the Treasury head's suggestion that a temporary commission be created to report to Congress on certain primary tax problems and suggested that the commission could "benefit" study the following three problems:

"1. The possibility of extending exemptions for dependent children up to age 21 where the children are attending educational institutions, and providing that any income earned by them should be included in the income of the taxpayer."

"2. The whole question of depreciation and obsolescence allowances."

CAPT. ORAM LEFT THETIS UNAWARE HELP WAS NEAR

Rescuers Disclose Officer, First of Four to Escape, "Took Chance" Before Warship Signaled.

LONDON, June 3 (AP).—The first man to escape from the sunken Thetis did so without knowing whether help was at hand on the surface, rescuers disclosed today. Only four men escaped, all by use of the Davis "lung," an oxygen-supplying mask.

This first man up was Capt. H. P. K. Oram, who commanded the Fifth Submarine Flotilla. "Capt. Oram," said a seaman today, "did not come up as a result of any signal to the submarine. He was most surprised to find the destroyer Brazen there and to be picked up immediately."

The Brazen had been about to give the service signal to the Thetis to abandon ship by detonating charges under the water.

Signal Given, 3 More Escape. "The signal was then given," the seaman continued, "and three more came to the surface, but no more. I was told that Capt. Oram had left instructions to abandon the ship when the signal was heard."

"It seems certain that after the last escape one of the doors of the escape chamber became jammed and no others could get out."

"The air was very foul in the submarine and the older men were suffering. That is why Capt. Oram decided to take a chance."

This seaman said that tappings from the Thetis reported heard at 2 a. m. today might have been made by those who were inside the craft as she rolled in the current.

Lieut. F. G. Woods, who escaped from the Thetis, was taken to Royal Southern Hospital in Liverpool this morning, suffering badly from shock and exhaustion. Attendants said he probably would recover.

Only Admiralty investigators, who questioned him on what sent the Thetis to disaster, were permitted to talk with the Lieutenant.

Inquiry About Companions. Frank Shaw, another of the four survivors, suffering from gas and shock, aroused himself long enough this morning to inquire about his companions.

"Are the others safe?" were the first words he asked his wife when he was taken momentarily from a long sleep under the influence of sedatives.

Mrs. Shaw told him she did not know whether the others would be rescued. He dropped off to sleep again.

The 30-year-old wife of the shipyard worker beamed with happiness when she told her husband's return shortly before 8 o'clock last night.

"His first thought was for his friends," Mrs. Shaw said. "Many of these men have been his companions for years, and one of them was one of his closest friends."

Shaw could not tell him the bad news, because the doctors told him he must not discuss the disaster until he was recovered. I was given very strict instructions not to tell him anyone. He hasn't even seen his children yet."

Stoker's Message to Family. "Am alive and kicking," was the first message Mrs. W. C. Arnold received from her husband, a stoker among the four rescued.

Arnold followed this message, wireless from the destroyer Brazen, with another to his wife and "Mackie," their 11-month-old son, saying, "Am O. K. Will see you soon."

Both Arnold and Capt. Oram, survivors of previous submarine accidents, the latter in a collision that cost 22 lives.

Oram was captain of the submarine L-12, which collided with the H-47 off the Pembrokehead coast during July maneuvers in 1929. He was washed from the conning tower with other officers as his vessel went down, but the L-12 lost only one man. The H-47 lost 21 men.

Arnold was trapped in a submarine off Malta for 36 hours two years ago. All hands survived that mishap.

4 CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Mother Unable to Enter Blazing Home to Save Them.

ST. JOHN PLANTATION, Me., June 3 (AP).—Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pelletier, whose ages ranged from 2 to 7 years, died today in a fire which swept their home. Pelletier, a pulpwood laborer, was away from home and his wife had left the house momentarily and was unable to gain entry to save her children.

It was the second recent fire in this section to claim the lives of several children. On May 16, three children of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dubois at Daigle died in their beds when flames destroyed their home. Mrs. Dubois later succumbed.

Two Missouri Convicts Escape. JEFFERSON CITY, June 3 (AP).—Two convicts escaped from the State prison sawmill at Tabetts last night. Prison officials said they were Sam Singleton, 40 years old, received from Greene County four years ago to serve 15 years for robbery, and Oris Baker, 18, serving two years for forgery from Linn County.

All Hope for 98 in Thetis Gone; Record Loss of Life

Continued From Page One.

not found until 15 hours after the search began, and why an air line was not made fast to the craft during an estimated 18 hours the men were believed to be alive after the vessel was found.

The death toll was by far the greatest in the history of man's attempts to navigate beneath the surface of the sea. The next greatest loss of life was in the sinking of a Japanese submarine on Aug. 21, 1923, beside a dock at Kobe, Japan, when 85 men, all aboard, were lost.

The next greatest loss of life was 83. This was in the sinking of the British L-24 on Jan. 10, 1934.

Third Such Accident This Year. The Thetis disaster was the third grave submarine accident this year. On Feb. 2 the Japanese I-43 sank in Bungo Channel, 400 miles southwest of Tokyo, with a loss of 81 lives, and the second was the sinking only a week ago of the United States Navy's Squalus with a loss of 26 men.

Thirty-three were rescued in the Squalus accident by use of a diving bell—something the British navy does not have. Whether such apparatus might have been used, had it been available, with the craft lying at such an angle was doubtful.

Even before the announcement that the men probably had died of gas, little hope had been held that they still were alive.

Naval experts calculated that air in the submarine would sustain the imprisoned men only until about 1.30 a. m. (6.30 p. m. yesterday, St. Louis time)—36 hours after the craft made its trial dive. Some hope was raised even after this period expired when divers reported they heard faint tappings at 2 a. m. (7 p. m. St. Louis time yesterday) from within the submarine's walls.

Besides the four men who escaped yesterday using Davis "lungs" rescue equipment, three others were tentatively said as dead in unsuccessful attempts to escape from the submarine.

Trying to Raise Stern. Salvage operations today were directed mainly at attempting to raise the stern so that a hole could be cut through the hull.

Semi-official sources later disclosed that attempts still were being made to get the Thetis on an even keel. If this were achieved, attempts would be made to beach it.

Salvage efforts employed a score of warships, tugs, mine-sweepers and the hands and brains of nearly 5000 men aboard them. Every known rescue device was used, with the exception of a diving bell.

Seven salvage men who helped raise the German battle fleet scuttled at Scapa Flow were among those descending in the early morning after being flown here from the Orkneys. They were regarded as among the best divers in the profession.

Study of the few established facts available only made the "what and why" as to the cause of the Thetis accident more baffling.

The navy already has in service one of the same class of submarines. Two more are about to undergo tests.

The Thetis was commanded by Lieutenant-Commander G. M. Bolus, a veteran submarine officer.

A large group of civilian technicians and the commander of the flotilla—Capt. H. P. K. Oram, who was one of the four to escape by the lung apparatus to help direct rescue operations—were aboard, as is customary.

It is the regular practice for the officers and men of a submarine to be attached to it for several months before it is accepted for the owners by the Admiralty. The full crew is required for adequate tests and it is not practicable for builders to finish trials alone before delivery.

Tug Accompanied Thetis. The Thetis put out Thursday with a single tug to carry out trials, which were a series of short dives leading up to the culminating 36-hour dive, on which it disappeared.

It was a cheerful, expert company aboard with two civilian divers to see that there were ample provisions. There were the pilot who brought the ship down the river, employees of the building firm and representatives of armaments concerns.

It now is established that sufficient Davis escape lungs were aboard to equip each civilian as well as the seamen.

It was a Royal Air Force plane which found the Thetis marker buoy, released from inside to show position. There was no hint of why use could not be made of the telephone which the buoy contains.

The decision for Capt. Oram to come to the surface was regarded as logical because he had special qualifications to assist in salvage operations, having survived one other disaster at sea.

Apparently several did and lost their lives in the attempt. The Admiralty acknowledged "unconfirmed" information of at least two such cases.

One of these cases was Stoker Wilfred Thomas Holt. His wife was expecting a message from him today—the first anniversary of his death. Instead, she received a telegram from the Admiralty saying her husband "was believed to have died while endeavoring to escape from the submarine," and adding that "this will be confirmed when definite news is received."

Every escape by the Davis lung lets a quantity of water into the submarine, and cuts down the air supply. Many wondered: Did the

4 DIVERS IN MISHAP IN WORK ON SQUALUS

One Falls Off Deck, Two Others Pop to Surface and Another's Lines Are Fouled.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 3 (AP).—Despite disheartening mishaps, officers directing salvage of the sunken submarine Squalus today they hoped to begin turning early next week to clear path to the craft's propeller and chains to the struts and attachment of pontoons for the first effort in which the Squalus was towed to shallower, warmer waters where divers will be able to work with less peril to their lives.

Three divers narrowly escaped injury yesterday in mishaps on the sea and a fourth was "lost" the bottom for a time. An accident caused the work of the divers to go for naught. One carried an air hose to the bottom, another moved it to the design position on deck and the third was down to attach it, only to find connection broken.

Diver John Sbitzky lost his leg on the submarine's deck, fell 15 or 20 feet to the muddy bottom, but "floated" himself back to the surface by the use of his valves. Divers Roland Fiedler, Lt. W. Ross popped to the surface from the 90-foot depth where he was stuck with air, and had to be towed down again to come up a 10-foot steps of decompression.

R. J. Agness found his leg fouled during a descent and when he had found the submarine the time limit for his dive had expired. It was stated at Zerweck's when he discovered this, apparently he spent a day, more than on any other since the salvage work started shortly after the Squalus was down in 40 fathoms off the shoals May 23 with 99 men aboard.

The 33 survivors rescued the stricken craft in the navy's escape bell expressed sympathy for the men in the navy British submersible Thetis.

HUSBAND DENIES DEMAND \$150,000 FROM MARION TALEY. Testifies He Is Financially Unable to Pay for Her Daughter's Year-Old Daughter.

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—Adolph Eckstrom denied in a preme court yesterday that he demanded \$150,000 from a distraught wife, Marion Taley, to settle their marital difficulties.

He testified at a hearing today that his income as a teacher last year was nearly \$10,000 and that the penthouse apartment in which he and the child lived on a large terrace with an ample grounds.

Oppa star from Kansas City, Referee Richard P. Lyon said that Eckstrom's requests for \$150,000 were not reasonable. He was convinced he was unable to pay the child's expenses.

Eckstrom said Miss Taley had refused his object of a divorce. He said he had urged her to go.

AUSTRALIA-AFRICA FLIGHT OF 5000 MILES IS BEING ATTEMPTED

Americans Pilot and Navigator. Trail-Blazing Journey From Sydney to London.

Sydney, Australia, June 3 (AP).—The flying boat Guba took off at 3:43 p. m. (1:43 a. m. St. Louis time) today on the first leg of an attempt to blaze a new Australia-Africa air trail.

Lewis A. Yancey, American pilot who flew the Atlantic in Rome in 1929, is navigator. Russell Rogers, American seaman, is first pilot. The boat, a 5000-mile journey in the Indian Ocean, is the ultimate test of a new aircraft.

The aircraft was built by the British firm of Vickers-Armstrongs, Ltd., and is the largest flying boat in the world. It is 100 feet long and 40 feet wide. It has a maximum speed of 150 miles an hour and a range of 5000 miles.

The flight is being made to test the new aircraft and to establish a new air route between Australia and Africa. The flight will take about 10 days to complete.

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The tunnels will permit the fitting of chains to the struts and attachment of pontoons for the first lifting effort in which the Squalus and the 26 dead in her will be towed to shallower, warmer waters where divers will be able to work with less peril to their lives.

Three divers narrowly escaped injury yesterday in mishaps on the sea and a fourth was "lost" to the bottom for a time. Another accident caused the work of the divers to go for naught. One carried an air hose to the bottom, another moved it to the designator position on deck, and the third was down to attach it, only to find the connection broken.

Diver John Sibley lost his footing on the submarine's deck, fell 15 or 20 feet to the muddy bottom, but "floated" himself back to the surface. Divers Roland Fiedler and H. W. Ross popped to the surface from the 96-foot depth when the suits filled with air, and had to be pulled down again to come up in 10-foot steps of decompression.

R. J. Agness found his line fouled during a descent and by the time he had found the submarine, it was too late. He had to be pulled and he had to be brought up. Nine dives were made during the day, more than on any other day since the salvage work started. The 33 divers rescued, including the stricken craft in the navy's escape bell expressed sympathy for the men in the sunken British submarine Thetis.

HUSBAND DENIES DEMANDS
\$150,000 FROM MARION TALLEY
Testifies He Is Financially Able
Provide Proper Home for Daughter.

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Adolph Eckstrom, head of the premiere boat race, today testified that he denied a \$150,000 demand made by Marion Talley, estranged wife, for her share of the settlement of her marital difficulties. Talley, who is financially able, is pictured as a woman who is a large terrace with an ample pool.

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Group Questioned After Fight With Bookmakers



MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. CHEATHAM being questioned by police.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
EARPHONE found near the wrecked automobile.

BIGAMIST HELD, ADMITS ARMY DESERTION ALSO

Homer E. McCreary, 21,
Sought Since Second Wife
Tried to End Life May 21.

Homer E. McCreary, sought by police since May 21 when his bride of five days, Mrs. Amanda Giesler McCreary, 21, attempted to end her life on learning he already had a wife, was arrested last night at the home of his parents, 1424 North Vandeventer avenue.

He admitted, police said, that he had married the second wife at New London, Mo., last May 16 after his final separation from Mrs. Marcella Sherrill McCreary. Under further questioning McCreary, who is 22 years old, told police he deserted from Jefferson Barracks on Nov. 10, 1937, after serving two and a half years of three-year enlistment in the Sixth Infantry.

A bigamy warrant was refused today by William D. O'Connor, warrant officer of the Circuit Attorney's office, who pointed out as the venue or place where the alleged act of bigamy occurred was in New London, Ralls County.

The first wife, who identified McCreary at the North Market Street Police Station, said she had obtained a divorce from McCreary in Circuit Court here last Saturday. She said she was living with him at the time of the divorce.

McCreary met his second wife about five weeks before their marriage when he called at her home, 2108 North Fourteenth street, to collect an insurance premium. She was taken to City Hospital on May 21 after she had inhaled gas from a stove in a room at 1428 Wright street.

McCreary said he married his first wife, who is 22 years old, on Aug. 28, 1937, at a ceremony at 2504 Wise avenue, Overland.

ST. LOUIS U. INSTRUCTOR TO BE
HEAD OF METHODIST COLLEGE
Dr. Orville S. Walters Appointed
President of Preparatory School
at McPherson, Kan.

Dr. Orville S. Walters, instructor in physiology at St. Louis University School of Medicine, has been named president of Central Academy and College, a preparatory school and junior college at McPherson, Kan., conducted by the Free Methodist Church.

He will receive his Doctor of Medicine degree Tuesday at the St. Louis University commencement exercises. He received a bachelor's degree at the University of Kansas in 1927, a master's degree five years later and a Ph. D. in physiology from the same university in 1934.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN, BROTHER
MEET AGAIN AFTER 50 YEARS
Adolph Rasmussen Arrives From
Germany for Visit With Mrs.
Mathilda Aich.

Mrs. Mathilda Aich, 2636 North Euclid avenue, saw her brother, Adolph Rasmussen, for the first time in 50 years last night when he arrived at Union Station on a visit from his native Germany.

DICKMANN BACKS PLAN FOR CITY TO TAX CIGARETTES

"Regrettable" That Aldermen Did Not Pass Bill for Levy of Two Cents a Package, He Says.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann came out in favor of the bill to tax cigarettes 2 cents a package yesterday afternoon after the measure had been sent back by the Board of Aldermen to the Legislation Committee for further consideration.

He said it was "regrettable" that the proposed ordinance had not been passed by the board and added that he "could not conscientiously recommend" any further appropriations for relief until some revenue measure had been approved.

The cigarette tax, he said, was "not only the most promising means of justifying future appropriations for relief but also of affording a start toward a reduction of the city's present deficit."

Two Other Bills Sent Back. Sent back to committee, along with the cigarette bill were two other revenue measures: the bill to tax all professional sports except boxing and wrestling 3 percent of their gross receipts and the measure to tax each vending machine \$5. It had been estimated that the three proposed laws would bring in \$1,000,000 annually.

Yesterday's action by the Aldermen had the effect of killing the measure to tax all professional sports except boxing and wrestling 3 percent of their gross receipts and the measure to tax each vending machine \$5. It had been estimated that the three proposed laws would bring in \$1,000,000 annually.

Other Bills Introduced. Some of the bills introduced in the board yesterday were: Renewal of the lease for the Greyhound Bus Lines on the Union Market terminal for five years, the rent to be \$15,000 the first two years, \$15,500 the next two and \$17,000 the fifth year.

A measure licensing all public garages and parking lots. The tax for garages would be one mill per square foot of space, computed on 65 per cent of the total area. Tax on parking lots would be one-half cent per square foot, computed on 75 per cent of the total space.

Bill to reimburse Building Commissioner Charles A. Welsh \$75.50 for damage done to the basement of his home, 917 Mallinckrodt street, when a city sewer overflowed. Welsh gets \$6000 a year salary.

A condemnation measure looking to the extension of Hempstead street from Ninth to Tenth street. It would authorize the city to acquire 13 parcels of property at an estimated cost of about \$50,000.

STUDENTS FROM 15 SCHOOLS
ATTEND RALLY ON DEMOCRACY
Post-Dispatch Awards for Essays
and Poems Presented at Young
Citizens' Day Program.

Students from 15 public and Catholic high schools and vocational schools gathered at the Municipal Opera House this noon for a Young Citizens' day program on the theme of democracy. They heard brief speeches, a dramatic sketch, "The March of Democracy" music by Rand from all the public high schools and singing by a chorus of 1000 students.

Post-Dispatch Awards for winners in an essay and poem contest on the topic of democracy were presented. Winners in the essay contest were John W. Johnson, Lawrence Hays, 5972 Kennerly avenue, Biewert High School, "My Idea of Liberty," and Bessie Louise Ward, Negro, 2711A Sheridan avenue, Vashon High, "The America I Want."

In the poem section winners were: "The America I Want," Lawrence Hays, 5972 Kennerly avenue, Biewert High School, "My Idea of Liberty," and Bessie Louise Ward, Negro, 2711A Sheridan avenue, Vashon High, "The America I Want."

LOS ANGELES, June 3 (AP)—Sally Haines obtained a divorce from movie comedian Bert Wheeler yesterday after testifying grief and worry prevented her sleeping and brought her to the verge of a nervous breakdown. Miss Haines said a property settlement gave her \$30,000 in cash, automobiles and jewelry.

GREEN CITES SHOE CASE IN PLEA TO ALTER LABOR ACT

A. F. of L. Head Asserts Court's Modification of Hamilton-Brown Order Shows Need for Change.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, June 3.—Citing the decision of the Eighth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday in the labor controversy at the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.'s plant at Union, Mo., as an example of a court "preventing nullification of the National Labor Relations Act," President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared yesterday the case offered "compelling evidence of the imperative need" for enactment of the A. F. of L.-sponsored amendment to the act.

The Court upheld the Labor Board in finding the company guilty of unfair labor practices and in ordering reinstatement of 103 discharged employees with back pay and dissolution of a company union. However, the Court modified the order of the Labor Board to deal with the CIO union after the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union Local 176, A. F. of L. affiliate, contended that it now had more members than the CIO union.

Statement of A. F. of L. Head. Green's statement follows: "Another glaring example of attempts by the National Labor Relations Board to further the interests of the CIO in flagrant disregard of the letter and spirit of the National Labor Relations Act has been exposed and stopped by the courts."

On June 18, 1937, the United Shoe Workers of America (CIO), Local No. 123, filed a complaint with the company, charging unfair labor practices. The National Labor Relations Board on Nov. 23, 1938, after a half year, found the complaint justified and ordered the company to deal exclusively with the CIO union.

"However, during the year and a half interim a switch in the union affiliation of the affected employees occurred. In August, 1938, Local 176 of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union (A. F. of L.) advised the board that a large majority of the employees had affiliated with that organization and demanded an election. The petition was ignored. Another petition filed on Oct. 20 likewise was ignored. A month later, the board in its decision stated that its reason for dismissing the petition was that 'any change in the identity of the representation of a majority since that time (June, 1937) was immaterial' because the purpose of its order was to restore the status quo as it existed prior to the unionization of the plant."

"Arbitrary and Unfair." "The Circuit Court denounced the board's action in scathing terms. Its decision pointed out that A. F. of L. union's claim to representing 90 per cent of the company's employees at the time the board finally decided the case had not been disputed. The court decision said further: "We are of the view that it would be arbitrary and unfair and not in keeping with either the letter or the spirit of the act to require the employer and its employees to conduct their negotiations through an agency not fairly representing a majority of the employees. In the face of the record as it stands, it cannot be assumed that the union (CIO) is now the accredited representative of the employees, but the showing made, and it stands without dispute, is at least sufficient to require investigation and to cause a court of equity to inquire whether an order requiring the employer and the employees to recognize the union (CIO) as the bargaining agency should be enforced in the face of circumstances making such enforcement unjust, if not illegal."

"Prevented Nullification." "This is what the Court said. And on these grounds it set aside the board's order requiring the employer to deal exclusively with the CIO union and directed the board to hold an election to determine which union the majority of the employees want to represent themselves."

"Again the wisdom of the courts has prevented nullification of the National Labor Relations Act by the Labor Board. How long are we going to have to cope with such arbitrary and unreasonable rulings by the board? This case offers compelling evidence of the imperative need for immediate enactment of the amendments to the act sponsored by the American Federation of Labor."

Four Plants to Reopen Monday; Reorganization Plan Announced. Reopening Monday to complete 65,000 pairs of unfinished shoes, under a contract with Mosinger Bros., wholesale shoe firm at 1235 Washington avenue. At Union, Mo., 700 will return to work, at Boonville, Mo., 600 at Columbia 600 and at Poplar Bluff 250. In addition, sales and office employees will resume work.

The company also announced yesterday a plan of reorganization which it is hoped to raise to \$1,400,000. The plan will be submitted to the Federal Judge George H. Moore June 10.

Under the plan, holders of 200,000 shares in the present company would be asked to purchase an equal number of shares at \$3.50 a share in a new corporation chartered under the laws of Delaware. In addition, a \$700,000 loan would be sought from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Former Actress in City

MARGUERITE CLARK
HERE FOR A WEDDING

Star of the Silent Movies Has Been in Hollywood Only Once in 20 Years.

Marguerite Clark, who was a vivacious heroine in the days when movies were in their infancy, is in St. Louis to attend the wedding this afternoon of her friends, Miss Martha Nicolaus, daughter of Louis Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard, and Theodore M. Simmons of New Orleans.

In her suite at the Park Plaza Hotel, the former actress described to a Post-Dispatch reporter the vicissitudes of pioneer movie-making. Since her retirement in 1918, when she married Harry Palmerston Williams, a wealthy New Orleans planter, she has visited Hollywood only once—two years ago at a celebration for Adolph Zukor, her first employer.

"When I quit I quit for good," she said. "I rather liked acting, but it was never much more than a business to me. Yes, I sometimes think of the old days when Billie Burke and Mary Pickford and I were making the pictures for Famous Players, but I have never been tempted to try a comeback."

Early Days of the Movies. "I remember we started in 1913 in a stable in New York City—somewhere on Fifty-sixth street, I think it was. We didn't have much of a staff or anything else. Everybody just sort of knew the story and we pitched in and turned out a picture, and there are times when I believe we did about as well as they do now."

"My favorite was 'Snow White' and I like to think that it inspired the recent production of Walt Disney's. I had a such a lovely letter from him. He said he saw me in 'Snow White' when he was a newsboy in Kansas City and vowed then that if he ever had a chance he would make a picture like it. He did, of course, and I think it's the most beautiful movie I ever saw."

Mrs. Williams, whose husband was killed in an accident three years ago, said she likes present-day movies better than any other form of entertainment. "The actors I like best are William Powell and Errol Flynn," she said. "And, oh yes, Charles Boyer, I just love him, he has such soulful eyes."

Of the actresses, she likes Bette Davis and Helen Hayes, but she believes that they are a little mischievous. "There should be more variety," she said. "It seems to me that when they click once in a part they are typed from then on out."

Her Career Lasted 10 Years. Her own movie and stage career lasted about 10 years, during which she appeared at the old Suburban Garden in St. Louis in 1909 and 1910. Among her best-remembered plays are "Peter Pan," "Babs Burdette" and "Out of a Clear Sky."

Her husband, Mr. Williams, was a Douglas Fairbanks and William S. Hart, whose personalities she thinks, have never been equaled.

Mrs. Williams is sensitive about her weight. She is four feet 10 inches high and weighs 97 pounds. "See these shoes," she said. "I wear them to make me taller. I'll sure be sorry when heels like these go out of style. I was always nervous, though. I never remember an opening night when I wasn't scared stiff. I was shaking in front of the camera, too. That's why I'm glad it's all over. I wouldn't go through all of that again for a million dollars."

Child Falls 7 Feet, Is Unhurt. Lois Jean Ruckman, 3 years old, suffered only minor injuries yesterday afternoon when she fell 35 feet from the third-floor kitchen at her home, 1120A Morrison avenue, to the dirt yard below. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruckman. She was playing in the kitchen with an older sister when the screen on the low window came loose and she fell out. At City Hospital her injuries were described as abrasions of the legs and possible internal injury.

Killed in Mysterious Explosion. JOPLIN, Mo., June 3 (AP)—Mickey Carey, 50 years old, died in a hospital here yesterday from burns suffered in a mysterious gasoline explosion which wrecked a vacant house early in the day. Firemen found three cans containing gasoline in the house. A cap for one of the gasoline cans was found in Carey's pocket. Carey was an ex-convict.

ARBOS, NOTED LEADER OF ORCHESTRAS, DIES

Guest Conductor of St. Louis Symphony for Three Years Succumbs in Spain.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, June 3.—Enrique Fernandez Arbos, distinguished Spanish conductor and composer, died this morning at his summer home in this city. He had been living here ever since the outbreak of the revolution.

Enrique Arbos was guest conductor with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for three seasons from 1929 to 1931.

He was born at Madrid Dec. 25, 1863, and was educated for the violin under the patronage of the Spanish Royal family. He studied with Monasterio in Spain, Viennese in Belgium and Joachim in Germany. Besides touring Europe as a violin virtuoso he was concertmaster of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and the Madrid Symphony. Returning to Madrid he became head of the Violin Department of the Madrid Conservatory.

Afterward he took up his career as conductor and composer. He was chiefly responsible for the organization of the Madrid Symphony orchestra and remained as its active head until its activities were suspended in 1936 by the revolution. He also appeared as guest conductor in all the principal cities of Europe and the United States.

His compositions include an opera, "El Centro de la Tierra," a number of small compositions and orchestral transcriptions of a number of piano compositions by Albeniz.

BERKELEY PETITIONS COUNTY, SEEKS DISINCORPORATION
No Objectors Appear; Attorney Says Area Is Too Sparsely Settled to Function Successfully.

A petition to disincorporate the fourth class city of Berkeley, Alameda County was filed yesterday with the County Court, which continued the matter until Monday after hearing brief testimony. No objectors to the petition appeared.

The petition was filed by Benjamin F. York, chief of the Berkeley attorneys, who told the Court it contained signatures of 786 of the 987 legally qualified voters of the city. Rodgers outlined the history of the community, which was incorporated July 31, 1937, after a controversy between the city and Berkeley over schools. After the incorporation a separate school district was established within the city limits, settling the controversy.

Rodgers said residents were generally agreed that the city, which has an area of about 3000 acres and population of 3000, is sparsely settled and has too low an assessed valuation to function successfully. He added that disincorporation would not affect the status of the new school district. Berkeley lies generally north of Natural Bridge road and west of Carson Lambert-St. Louis Field.

SUSANKA EXPECTED TO BE RE-ELECTED SCHOOL AUDITOR
Dr. Sullivan Says He Probably Will Nominate Old Employee for Second Four-Year Term.

Members of the Board of Education, including President John J. Sheahan and Chairman Francis C. Sullivan of the Auditing and Supplies Committee, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, in response to inquiry, that William M. Susanka was expected to be re-elected as auditor of the board, without opposition, at the monthly meeting June 12.

Dr. Sullivan said that as chairman he probably would nominate Susanka for a second four-year term. Susanka, who resides at 924 Buena Vista avenue, was made auditor to succeed the late Richard L. Daly July 9, 1935. His salary is \$1500 a year. Formerly assistant auditor, he has been an employee of the auditing department 29 years.

Killed in Mysterious Explosion. JOPLIN, Mo., June 3 (AP)—Mickey Carey, 50 years old, died in a hospital here yesterday from burns suffered in a mysterious gasoline explosion which wrecked a vacant house early in the day. Firemen found three cans containing gasoline in the house. A cap for one of the gasoline cans was found in Carey's pocket. Carey was an ex-convict.

COMING!
GALA OPENING TRIPS
SAT. NIGHT JUNE 10
★ S.S. PRESIDENT ★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Lesson Sermon, Sunday, June 4
Subject: GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, St. Fourth, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday and Friday Testimonies at All Churches, 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age—Please Consult Telephone Directory for Addresses of Churches and Reading Rooms

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On the Economics of Distribution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE student of national affairs must be appalled in the knowledge that after 10 years of unprecedented depression, the southerners have gathered in Washington to ask: "How may the problems of unemployment and idle capital be solved?" It is not the questions that discourage us, but the silly answers. Virtually none of the witnesses gets away from the idea that the only cure is to restore to production enterprise a condition of profitability, which is contingent upon keeping prices up, or by the alternative method of cutting costs, which keeps wages and salaries down. It is regularly ignored that production has no meaning if the distribution of goods and services does not follow. Yet, we hear: "Business must have more profits!"

The difficulty confronting all conferences is indeed startling, because it boils down to asking: "What is the use of investing idle capital in more productive capacity when the resulting output of goods can not be sold?" Even now, we are wading knee-deep in unsalable surpluses, because nobody wants to face the need for an enormous buying power for consumers. It turns out, apparently, that any attempt to supply this need will cut into the already low rate of profits which the complainants wish to see increased. If high taxes serve to hold back business revival, it surely must be those levies on day-to-day necessities purchased by almost 90 per cent of the people whose incomes are well below \$2500 a year. These persons spend their incomes freely, so that the incessant accumulation of capital—the cause of depression today—must be looked for in the maldistribution of national wealth, and not in the insufficiency of it.

J. H. JENNINGS.

From a Sales Tax Victim.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial on "easy way" politicians expressed my thoughts word for word. I appreciated it more than I can tell you, as the 2 per cent sales tax means quite a sacrifice on the part of us poor folks. We are willing to make this sacrifice if it is aiding old people who have no means of keeping body and soul together, but it is nothing short of criminal to give this hard-earned money to people who have more than we, or to Jefferson City's high-salaried help, or to school authorities who enjoy everything this life has to offer.

We cannot have any recreation at all, affording only the bare necessities of life in order to keep on living. Please help us put an end to this sales tax. Let the folks who have some of this world's goods pay the taxes, not the ones who are simply existing from day to day.

JUST BREATHING.

Advocates Voting Machines for Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN view of the great amount of publicity attendant on the cleaning up of irregularities which seem to have prevailed in various sections of the State, I believe Missouri voters should seriously consider certain prospective legislation which, if passed, would provide the only absolute method of eliminating fraud in connection with balloting.

House Joint and Concurrent Resolution No. 3 was passed by the House of Representatives by a vote of 106 to 13, and now reposes in the Committee of Elections of the Senate.

This resolution merely provides for placing the question of amending the Constitution, so as to permit the use of voting machines, on the ballot at the next general election, thereby giving the electors an opportunity to express themselves as to the desirability of adopting this method in the more congested voting districts. The same legislation was introduced in 1937, and reached this stage, then died with the adjournment.

It is evident that voting machines are not desired by some political leaders, and the easiest way to prevent their use is constantly to refer any provision designed to amend the Constitution so as to permit their adoption.

Jefferson City. E. C. MORRISON.

Those Noisy Garbage Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALL large cities throughout the world are endeavoring to eliminate unnecessary noise. However, St. Louis doesn't seem to care. Our garbage men awaken the citizens at 4 o'clock in the morning with their banging of garbage cans and lids, together with the racing of their motors.

On entering a protest with the garbage department, I was informed nothing could be done about it. The men wait the afternoon off to attend the ball game or go to the races. However, we can do something about it. The four votes in our family will vote Republican for city officials in the next election.

Many others whose sleep has been needlessly disturbed will undoubtedly vote likewise.

COMPTON AND SHENANDOAH.

Praise for an Editorial.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR succinct editorial on the Wagner-Rogers bill, appearing in the Post-Dispatch May 7, was sent me by a friend. I was glad to see that your editorial quickly grasped the fundamental arguments in favor of this humanitarian proposal to bring 20,000 children to a new and better life in America.

New York. HAROLD J. JONAS.

WRITE SPELLS FIGHT.

Kansas City has been off the front page after a long and lurid occupancy, but the people of Missouri must not be lulled into false security by the town's temporary retirement from the news.

The gang hasn't lost hope. The report, for instance, that James Pendergast has taken command, while Uncle Tom is summing in suburban Leavenworth, ought to be a bugle cry to Missouri.

The Pendergast machine hopes to come back. The nephew, James, may rattle around in the uncle's shoes. James has never met the acid test of power. But he has probably had pretty good training and, despite an insurrectionary murmur or two, may fill in acceptably as a regent.

Anyhow, that's the setup. It must be bowled over, and the people of Missouri must see to it that it is bowled over.

The crisis is in full bloom in Jefferson City. Senator Casey is still plotting to knife the Governor's police bill. They say he has 60 amendments in his portfolio. And if he can contrive to get one of them adopted, it will be the crowning feat of his 30 years of dissidence as a member of the State Senate. By just one amendment he will have defeated the measure to liberate the Kansas City police force from the clutches of Pendergastism.

The issue, as now joined, is the People of Missouri versus Casey.

What can the people of Missouri do? They can do just as the people of St. Louis have done in Senator Clinton T. Watson's district. Senator Watson's people have flooded him with letters, urging him to support the anti-crime police bill. He is going to support it, and he is going to support the emergency clause.

The people of other districts have also written their Senators. But the people of every senatorial district should write, and keep on writing, to their Senators.

Pass the bill, with the emergency clause, just as it came from the House!

No amendment!
Out with Casey!
Out with his 60 amendments!

Out with the Pendergast machine and Nephew James!

Out with them all forever!

Write spells Fight.

WARNING TO THE YUGOSLAVS.

Adolf Hitler has guaranteed "for all time" the border between German Austria and Yugoslavia. And if the Yugoslavs can read the lessons of recent history, they will prepare for the worst.

"Germany has no intention to annex or unite with Austria," Hitler said on May 21, 1935. It annexed Austria on March 12, 1938.

"We have no territorial demands in Europe," Hitler said in 1935, the day after he remilitarized the Rhineland. And then, last October, he took the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia.

That, he said at Munich, "is the last territorial claim which I have to make in Europe." Then, last March 14, he took the remainder of Czechoslovakia. A week later he seized Memel and now he is pressing territorial claims on Poland.

Hitler's fine words at the state banquet for Prince Paul might be translated into Serbian, Croatian and Slovenian, the languages of the Yugoslav Regent's realm, to read approximately: "Get ready to duck!"

TIME FOR JUVENILE COURT REFORM.

A vital but neglected problem is the major topic of the April grand jury's final report—the problem of St. Louis' increasing juvenile delinquency and the present inadequate facilities for dealing with it. The report, submitted yesterday, goes thoughtfully into the causes of the recent sharp rise in delinquency, and offers sound suggestions for dealing with the situation.

There can be no dissent from the grand jury's statement that economic hardship is the major cause of juvenile crimes. The districts where the greater number of offenses occur are those hardest hit by depression. Other factors mentioned, such as crime movies and radio stories and crime news in the press, must be rated as decidedly minor. But until better housing is available, until distressed families can support their children properly, delinquencies in the worst-affected districts will continue.

While betterment is sought on the economic front, much can be done to improve administration of juvenile cases. The grand jury cites a phase often criticized: the fact that the juvenile court is usually under a Judge poorly fitted for such important duties. Actually, political hacks and grossly incompetent men have held this post, and the standards for chief probation officer have been little better.

An independent juvenile court, with a full-time Judge, as the grand jury recommends, is an obvious need. He should be a man equipped by temperament and by training for the important social responsibility that rests upon the post. Since the change proposed would require both revision of the statutes and a constitutional amendment, it becomes the responsibility of the Circuit Judges to make a policy of choosing the best fitted of their number for these duties until such action can be taken.

The report recognizes the matter of additional cost, and says, "We believe there could be no better investment." Delinquent children often develop into adult criminals. Both groups are a waste of human assets, a danger to society and a financial drain upon the community. Money spent in setting right the youngsters who go wrong, or in heading off the first misstep, is money wisely invested.

SELFISH, PERHAPS.

Yesterday in St. Louis was the kind of June day that prompted James Russell Lowell to fling a rhetorical question at the world. It was at Cambridge, Mass., that the poet smote his lyre, and the meadows were pied with daisies and the bobolinks were in fine voice.

Yesterday in Cambridge was an experience to be endured. All Massachusetts sweltered. Boston baked and Springfield stopped counting when the thermometer got up to 94. New York, too, wilted and staggered. Nothing has been heard from Vermont in the way of weather news since the State waded through snow drifts around the May pole, Chicago roasted at noon and froze at sundown.

Sometimes we wonder if St. Louis isn't somewhat selfish in concealing the supernatural loveliness of its weather. April may have been a bit of a vixen, but May, to speak with great restraint, had everything. And here's June, highly resolved, it would seem, to surpass her immediate predecessor's incomparable performance. And no one ever says a word about it.

It is unthinkable, of course, that we should ever

stoop so low as California to commercialize the song of that noble soloist, the brown thrasher, or exploit the sun "that forgets to die," or parade the flames of the crimson rambler that will soon incarnadine the roadsides. But, just the same, springtime in St. Louis has a rendezvous with beauty, and the information ought, we believe, to be passed along to our less fortunate fellow-citizens.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE THETIS.

Right in the wake of an undersea disaster from which much of the horror was removed by the almost miraculous success of that new invention, the rescue chamber, comes the world's biggest submarine disaster. Hope officially abandoned for 98 men—13 more than were lost on the Japanese No. 70 in 1923. And under the most tantalizing, torturing circumstances.

Eighteen feet of the stern of Britain's newest submarine, the Thetis, stuck out of the water for five hours as rescue vessels hovered about. All those aboard the craft were equipped with Davis lungs, and yet only four, for some unknown reason, were able to use them successfully. Seemingly, those aboard could save themselves or else they would be rescued by the salvagers. And then tragedy that froze the heart as the sea claimed its victims as though reminding that ultimate victory always lies with the never-conquered realm of Neptune.

Only 10 days after 33 of the 59 men in the U. S. S. Squalus were rescued from 240 feet of water, the Thetis failed to return from her maiden dive in 130 feet of water on the wreck-strewn bottom off Birkenhead. Although she was accompanied by a tug, she was not found until 18 hours after her fatal dive. Yet the unaccompanied Squalus was found three hours after her dive to Davy Jones' locker. It is odd that although the Thetis was found through a marker buoy, nothing has been said of the telephone that undoubtedly was in the buoy. Communication was carried on by tapping the hull with a hammer.

No nation but the United States has rescue chambers, and it is doubtful that one could have been used on the Thetis, since she stood on her nose at an extreme angle. But at first it seemed the men could escape easily, since the water was comparatively shallow and the stern was projecting. The Thetis was in a position similar to the U. S. S. S-5, which sank off the Delaware Capes in 1920 with 20 feet or so of her stern finally bobbing above water. A passing steamship sighted the S-5, and although unequipped for salvage, lashed the S-5's stern fast and after 10 hours' work with just a hand drill and a sledge, got all 37 men out of the submarine.

The Thetis had 25 destroyers, submarines and well-equipped salvage vessels about her for at least five hours, during which time, it seems, blow torches could have cut through the shell. It also seems that an air line could have been attached, as was done in 1917, when 47 men in Britain's K-13, which sank in 60 feet of water, were saved. They were kept alive by the air line for 57 hours, until the nose was raised and then cut open with blow torches.

Certainly, there is much to be explained about Britain's appalling disaster. It is in unfortunate contrast to the Squalus in every way.

Fourteen consecutive days of rain in Birmingham, but Florian Slappey, we'll wager, is parading around with somebody's gold-handled umbrella.

LEGISLATORS AND MISSOURI'S BLIND.

Because the Legislature has muddled the program for care of the State's blind dependents—About 115 blind workers in the State-supported shops here have lost their jobs.

And 24 staff employees of the Commission for the Blind, including both blind and sighted persons, are also out of employment.

Because funds are exhausted, due to the Legislature's actions, the salaries due yesterday to both groups were not received, and the work has been discontinued.

Is it conceivable that the Legislature will permit this shameful situation to continue? Will it sit by and see the collapse of a constructive agency for training and rehabilitation of the blind, built up in 25 years of effort? Will it permit the general relief rolls, already overloaded, to be swollen by inclusion of this unfortunate group?

The Legislature missed a chance to get \$1,000,000 a year in Federal funds by defeating bills for rationalizing the blind pension system. Then it pared the appropriation so materially that the commission's work cannot be carried on.

It is not too late for the Legislature to avert this literal catastrophe for the State's blind dependents. Will it consider the consequences, in suffering and in despair, sufficiently to act before adjournment?

Just as well that alligator was at Country Day School; if it had been at college, it probably would have been swallowed.

WHAT OF THE SEWARD PAROLE?

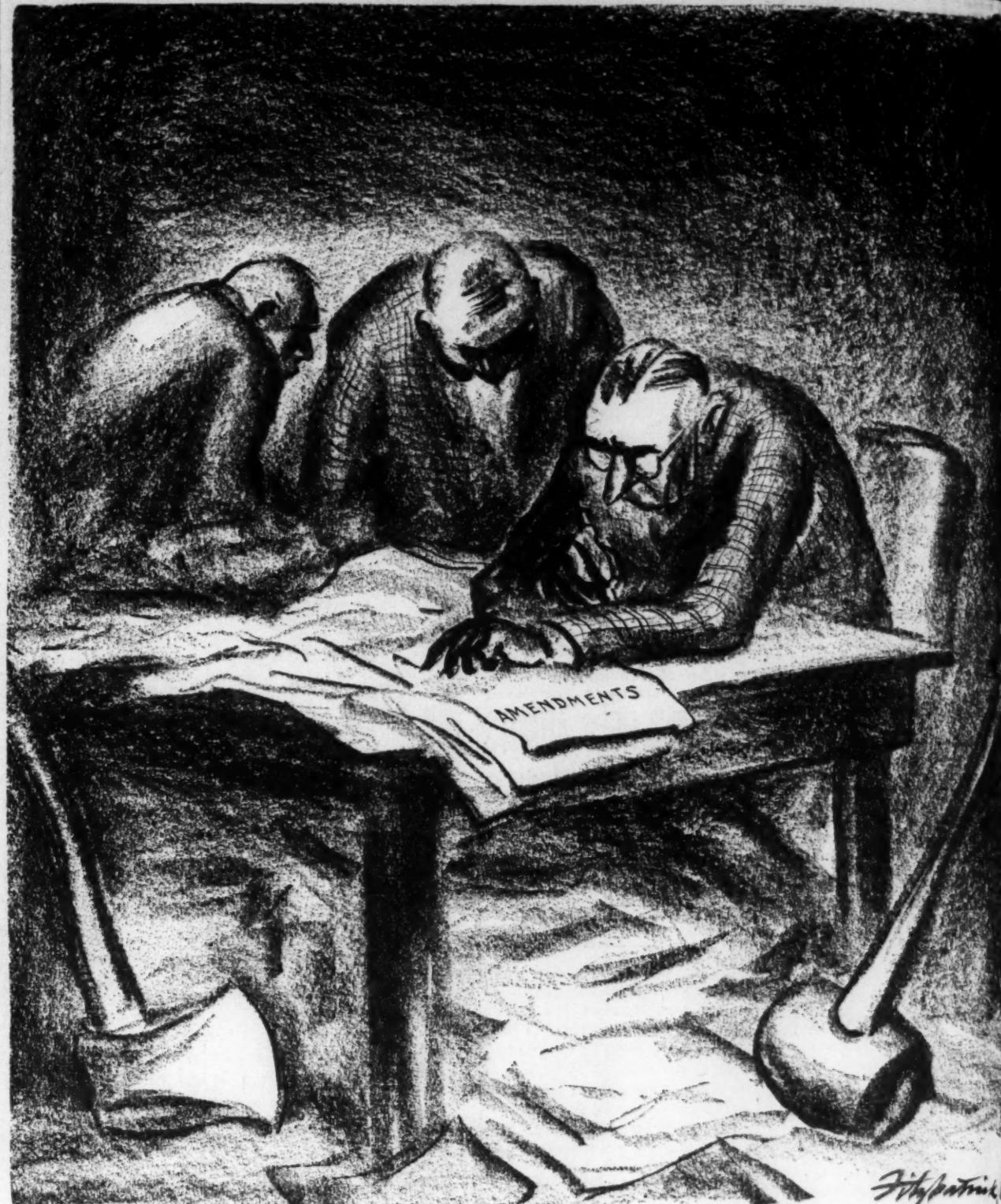
Thirty convicts in the Missouri State prison received hearings from the Parole Board last week, but James Seward—who has spent almost 18 years behind the bars for a murder which many students of the case say he did not commit—was not among the number.

A "review session" (not a formal hearing) was held on his case last December, after Gov. Stark had asked that a new inquiry be made, in view of numerous requests that Seward's parole application be reopened. There have been many statements from Jefferson City over the last year promising action on this strange case, but matters now seem to have reached a state of deadlock.

Gov. Stark must make the final decision as to a parole, and he is an extremely busy man just now. But the question arises: What is the Parole Board doing to gather the information on which the Governor's decision must be based? Six alleged accomplices of Seward in the murder went free. Evidence brought to light after his trial gives convincing proof, his sponsors declare, that Seward did not do the killing.

Surely here is a matter for the most searching inquiry by the Parole Board. If Seward is innocent, his release cannot come too soon, to right a miscarriage of justice. If the board considers him guilty, it owes Seward's many friends and the general public an explicit statement setting forth its findings. It has taken neither step. In view of the mysterious and prolonged delay, we must ask again: Who is holding up the Seward parole?

With convictions or pleas of guilty in 79 per cent of more than 3000 cases, a record year in the District Attorney's office, Dewey of New York is finding that doing the job is the shortest way up.



STILL HOPING TO WRECK THE KANSAS CITY POLICE BILL.

Springtime in Europe

Warm days bring a new stirring of life among millions over the continent; skies are cloudless, wheat is up and fishing good; people are tending crops, holding festivals, singing songs old and new; as the season ripens, all make the most of the precious days of peace.

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

From Time.

FINE spring weather spread warmly last week over a sunlit Europe. In Norway, where the nights now are like dim, water-green, translucent twilight in England, where the potato crop is doing well, thanks to the rains in May; in Switzerland, where the yodeling festival is a high spot of the Zurich Fair; in Paris, where they are singing "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly," and dancing to Chopin's Second Etude.

Over the crisis-worn continent last week, the people were moving under cloudless skies; the wheat was up, the fishing was good; and a wave of celebrations, fairs, festivals, holidays, anniversaries, colored the old towns from Liege in Belgium to Brashov in Rumania.

The big antarctic whalers were nosing up the fjords of Oslo; Norwegian fishermen were pushing out in their eight-oared boats after mackerel; hay was springing up in the valleys that lie in bright green patches between the mountains. This week, Sweden, the 10-day fair opened in Goteborg; the Swedish Parliament celebrated its 504th anniversary; preparations were under way for Midsomme on June 23, when there is no night in Sweden and the people dance around maypoles.

Over in the country west, 500,000 people saw Blue Peter win the Derby; cars were leaving London at the rate of 48,000 an hour; railroads put on 2500 special trains for Whit-sunday; a 15,000,000 South African loan was subscribed in 15 minutes; unemployment had decreased 395,000 since February. In weather or exceptional, the Derby was called the Heatwave Derby; all young men between 20 and 21 registered for the draft, and labor's periodic stirring, signalized by recent strikes that involved 40,000 in Birmingham, grew, as it grows each spring.

In Paris, they are reading a novel about an under-sexed brother who tries to keep his sisters from enjoying their love affairs. They are hustling to see Jean Cocteau's play, involving a mother in love with her son, a son in love with the father's mistress and a maiden aunt in love with the father. Spring, a week late, hit Paris with an intoxicating sequence of superb days.

Out in the country, wheat, barley and oats looked good; the 1,500,000 vineyard owners had their spring shoots in the ground; fishermen were beginning to pull in their annual 5000 tons of fish from France's inland waters. In Brittany, it is the time for spring pardons—the old, unique Breton folk custom that permits the peasant to approach the deity through various saints and which means a season of blessings, benedictions, reunions, torchlight parades, holidays, betrothals, marriage contracts, singing, wine and forgiveness.

In Warsaw, it rained early in the week. Waiting for the opening of the \$1,000,000 Sulej race track in a few days, young bucks

were spending their alots in swanky hotels like the Bristol and the Europejski, at cabarets along the Nowy Swiat, where thinly clad Czech performers were popular, and a Silesian polka called "Trojaki" was a hit. On the flat, dark lands of Poland, rye, owing to the spring rains, looked like a record crop.

Over the Carpathians, in Rumania, the 3,078,820 peasant families—more than 1,000,000 of them living in plain clay huts, more than 500,000 living with cattle in the same room—watched their crops of wheat and rye, mustered what enthusiasm they could for the ninth anniversary of King Carol's accession to the throne next week; 2,000,000 of them had no cow, 1,600,000 no pig.

But as the high waters of the Danube receded, Rumania's 60,000 professional fishermen prepared to gather their regular harvest of carp and sturgeon, trapped in canals and streams. And as spring surged up the Danube, groups of young men in national costume moved from place to place, dancing in each village, in a four-week jaunt that dates from the days of the dancing priests of Attis.

Over the white, dusty plains of Hungary, where white oxen topped long-horned cattle range on the tough grass, the 3,000,000 peasants were out in their fields and the movement of people through the countryside was under way—a seasonal awakening as regular and as mysterious as the migration of sturgeon from the Black Sea each year.

Spring came to Germany a month late, and in Berlin, rainy and cold, people were singing a sprightly song called "Bel Ami," crowding Hitler's favorite show, "Shadows in the Night" (although Miriam Verne, United States dancer who caught Hitler's eye, had gone to Munich to play "The Merry Widow"). The Rhine suddenly rose, flooded machine-gun nests, concrete pillboxes and subterranean constructions on Germany's Western fortifications.

In the midst of spring fervor, Nazi health authorities publicized an unbelievable figure: 75 per cent of all young men between 20 and 29, they said, proved, when examined for military purposes, jobs or party membership, to be suffering from syphilis—a declaration that opened the door to lurid descriptions in Nazi papers, agitation that all healthy citizens be made to carry passes certifying their freedom from the disease.

But throughout Europe, though Italians feared late rains would cause wheat crop and rust and Belgians that late frost would damage their potatoes, news turned on word of health rather than richness, movement more than stagnation, growth and not decay.

Sunny days attended Queen Wilhelmina's visit to the Liege Exposition in Belgium, where "Wuthering Heights" packed them in and unemployment dropped 3000 in a month. In Tallinn, washed capital of Estonia, night clubs were open all night; in Kiev, at the Park of Culture and Rest, huge heavy-looking trees brooded over the Dnepr and over the cleared spaces where, on the warm evenings, dances were held.

Planting and raising things, betting on games, going to fairs, the people of Europe last week stirred as spring ripened, made the most of the precious days of peace.

GULPING RECORD.

From the Arkansas Gazette (Little Rock).

Word comes of an African cannibal chief who ate 16 of his wives, but no mention was made of the college he did it for.

A Debt Nobody Can Escape

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

PROBABLY a good many persons are puzzled by the specious theory that the national debt, now 40 billion dollars plus mounting daily, is nothing to worry about since, being a domestic obligation, we "owe it to ourselves."

The money paid for interest doesn't go to foreigners, but stays in the country. The people who own the bonds spend the interest or invest it.

Somebody cites as an illustration the borrowing that goes on in some families. Money changes hands, is repaid and borrowed again without plunging the family into bankruptcy. So what's the odds?

Most persons realize that there must be a catch somewhere, else the Government could borrow without limit for its expenses and never have to impose a cent in tax. There is a catch, of course, for otherwise the Government would do that very thing.

Quoting the latest figure for the public debt, Federal, state and local, the family, Senator Byrd has asked how many families own that amount of public bonds drawing their interest and looking for repayment of the principal. Not many.

The family that possesses a stock Government bond is still an exception, notwithstanding the increased sales of "war bonds."

Consequently, the great majority must go to pay heavy taxes to cover the interest and to pay the principal. And the few are paid even larger gross taxes, though the poor are being soaked more heavily, in proportion to their income, than the rich.

The mischievous method of meeting debt with I O U's works for a while. Then comes the day of reckoning for individuals as well as governments who borrow to spend beyond their means. And it is never a day of rejoicing.

BOND SALES IN THE OPEN.

From the Kansas City Star.

WHEN public bonds are sold in Missouri, the people of the State who will buy the bills should know what is going on. The whole transaction should be in the open. The sales should be public and the results competitive bidding.

That is plain enough. But the State does not now require the public sales. It can be made secretly and without competitive bidding, with the people left in the dark. Less than two years ago, that happened in the sale of more than \$3,000,000 of war bonds. It was only when the facts got out and when Gov. Stark and the public came around that the sale was recalled. Bonds were offered publicly and the State then gained \$50,500 in premiums.

In the light of that experience, and others not so well known, the Senate passed a bill to require public sales and competitive bidding. The House has done nothing about it because the measure is being held up by the Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

Why? The House membership and the people should know. The committee, headed by T. J. Gill of Kansas City, should be smoked out and the measure brought to final action.

TURN ABOUT IN BARRIER TRADE

From the Kansas City Star.

MEXICO is now serving Germany a large amount of the same same Reich dished out to Brazil. Last year Germany dumped her battered Brazilian coffee in Scandinavia and other normal Brazilian markets, thus depressing the world price and playing into the hands of the United States.

It is quietly but systematically doing the same thing with the abundance of machinery which the Nazis unloaded there in exchange for oil. Specifically, she's making deals with Paraguay, Bolivia and at least one other Latin American neighbor, selling the machinery at bargain prices to get in exchange for goods of which she's in need.

JEWISH REFUGEE
GET OFFER FOR
SANTO DOMINGO

But Dominican Republic
Has Made No Lasting
Arrangements — S
Sails Slowly for Havana

INVITATION REQUESTED
THEY PAY \$500

Majority Not Able to
So, It Is Said—90
turning to Germany
Cuba Denies Haven

HAVANA, June 3 (AP)—German liner St. Louis, ordered by Cuban waters yesterday, 907 refugees German Jews, den to land here, proceeded back toward Hamburg today. Local representative of the Hamburg-America line disclosed there was pending an invitation from the Dominican Republic, with some details being worked out.

Luis Clasing, Havana representative of the German line, said St. Louis was sailing slowly for the Dominican Republic, radio the captain whether arrangements could be made to land Jews at Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Clasing said the main office of the Hamburg-America line given the Dominican Government a brief interval to arrange landing.

He said that if no arrangement could be made quickly, St. Louis was sailing slowly for Hamburg.

\$500 Fee for Permission. Arturo de Spradell, Secretary of the Dominican Government, telephoned Nestor Pou, consul, instructing him to tell the refugees a haven permit that each pay a \$500 fee for permission to reside definitely in country.

Officials of the ship's here indicated a belief that St. Louis would not be changed present course because they stood a majority of the refugees were unable to pay the required amount.

The refugees, including 500 men and 150 children, were denied to land here because they failed to present Cuban consular passports or Labor Department permits. They held only permits of the Immigration to land as passengers on the United States, but these nullified by a presidential mandate of May 5, nine days before St. Louis left Hamburg.

An Encouraging Rumor. President Federico Laredo had ordered the St. Louis to be towed from Cuban waters. Capt. Gustav Seel of the St. Louis had delayed sailing, it was said, through mass suicides aboard the ship.

Among the passengers was an encouraging rumor spread the United States Government authorized landing of the refugees in New York, but Washington officials said no arrangement had been made to allow them to any United States port.

Twenty-six port police boarded the St. Louis out of harbor and reported later the ship was quiet aboard when they her.

Agents Tell of Permit for Entry. U. S. Army United States Admittance. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, June 3 (AP)—Representatives of 10 Jewish immigrants who arrived aboard the steamer St. Louis in Havana, announced they would proceed to the States.

The Mexican Immigration department yesterday denied permits to land here. The representatives assembled in New York, the United States, until they could find a way to settle in Latin American countries.

Belgium to Provide for 3000. In Concentration Camp. BRUSSELS, June 3 (AP)—Belgian Government decided to provide for about 3000 refugees now living in concentration camps in Belgium. 7000 others are in the care of Jewish residents and aid societies.

SIR PHILIP SASSOON. One of Britain's Wealthiest. LONDON, June 3 (AP)—Sir Philip Sassoon, one of Great Britain's richest men and former deservatory for Air, died at the age of 50.

His interests extended to international trade to art collection. Since 1927 he had been first trustee

JEWISH REFUGEES GET OFFER FROM SANTO DOMINGO

But Dominican Republic
Has Made No Landing
Arrangements — Ship
Sails Slowly for Hamburg

INVITATION REQUIRES
THEY PAY \$500 EACH
Majority Not Able to Do
So, It Is Said—907 Re-
turning to Germany After
Cuba Denies Haven.

HAVANA, June 3 (AP).—The German liner St. Louis, ordered out of Cuban waters yesterday with 907 Jewish refugees aboard, is expected to land here today, the local representative of the Hamburg-Amerika line disclosed.

There was pending an offer of refuge from the Dominican Republic, with some details still to be worked out.

Luis Clasing, Havana representative of the German line, said the St. Louis was sailing slowly waiting for the Dominican Government to radio the captain whether arrangements could be made to land the Jews at Santo Domingo, Dominican capital.

Clasing said the main offices of the Hamburg-Amerika line had given the Dominican Government a brief interval to arrange a landing.

He said that if no arrangement could be made quickly, the St. Louis would proceed definitely back to Hamburg.

500 Per for Permission.
Arturo de Sprodel, Secretary of State of the Dominican Republic, telephoned Nestor Pou, Havana consul, instructing him to offer the refugees a haven, providing that each pay a \$500 fee for permission to reside in the country.

Officials of the ship's offices have indicated a belief that the St. Louis would not be changing its present course because they understood a majority of the refugees were unable to pay the requested amount.

The refugees, including 500 women and 150 children, were forbidden to land here because they failed to present Cuban consular visas, passports or letters of permission from the Immigration Office to land as passengers en route to the United States, but these were nullified by a presidential decree of May 6, nine days before the St. Louis left Hamburg.

An Executive Order.
President Federico Laredo Bru had ordered the St. Louis to leave or be towed from Cuban waters by a gunboat. Capt. Gustav Schroeder of the St. Louis had delayed the ship, it was said, through fear of mass suicide aboard the ship.

Among the passengers yesterday an encouraging rumor spread that the United States Government had authorized landing of the refugees in New York, but Washington officials said no arrangements had been made to land here.

Twenty-six port police boats escorted the St. Louis out of Havana harbor and reported later that all was quiet aboard when they left her.

Agents Tell of Permit for Temporary United States Admittance.
VERA CRUZ, Mexico, June 3 (AP).—Representatives of 104 Jewish immigrants who arrived Thursday aboard the steamer Flamingo, after being denied permission to land in Havana, announced today they would proceed to the United States.

The Mexican Immigration Department yesterday denied them permits to land here.

The representatives asserted a Jewish committee in New York had obtained temporary admittance into the United States for the refugees until they could find a place to settle in Latin American countries.

Belgium to Provide for 3000 New Jewish Concentration Camps.
BRUSSELS, June 3 (AP).—The Belgian Government decided today to provide for about 3000 Jewish refugees now living in concentration camps in Belgium. About 1000 others are in the care of regular Jewish residents and refugee aid societies.

PHILIP SASSOON DIES
One of Britain's Wealthiest Men
And An Art Collector.
LONDON, June 3 (AP).—Sir Philip Sassoon, one of Great Britain's richest and former Undersecretary for Air, died today at the age of 50.

His interests extended from international trade to art collections. Since 1927 he had been first commissioner of works. He was a member of the National Gallery from 1921 to 1928, and since 1929, of the Wallace Collection, London.

He was the son of the second Baron Sassoon. His mother was the daughter of Baron Gustave de Rothschild. He was private secretary to Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief of British armies in France from 1915 to 1918.

ON THE RECORD
By DOROTHY THOMPSON

ON THE RECORD

Secretary Hull Cuts the Gordian Knot

BEFORE Congress adjourns, it should pass Secretary Hull's neutrality legislation, as it stands. To leave the neutrality position as it now is, in a time of grave international danger, would be inaction of supreme trifling.

The proposals of the Secretary deserve the most favorable consideration, first, because they come from him. Nobody in the Cabinet enjoys a more universal trust and esteem than does the Secretary of State. He is not impulsive; he is singularly free from prejudice; he is, in this administration, remarkably consistent; he is not susceptible to pressure groups; and he is a man of peace.

The proposals deserve favorable consideration, in the second place, because they have been worked out through months of thought and discussion, concentrated upon all phases and all possible results of a policy by those people whom we hire to execute our foreign policy, who know most about the international situation and who are for the most part, wholly unpartisan.

They ought to be adopted, in the third place, because they make sense. An embargo on arms to all belligerents, as provided for in the present Neutrality Act, puts us in the position of adopting a rigid policy regardless of the international interests may or may not be. It cuts off the industrial resources of the United States from those countries which are weakest, which have no great arms industries of their own, which are most unlikely to attack anyone, and most likely to be attacked.

It is inconsistent, even in this, for it does not make it mandatory to forbid the sale of all essential war materials, and thus is discriminatory against our own industries.

It would forbid the sale of airplanes, for instance, in time of war, but it would not automatically forbid the sale of iron, steel, copper and cotton.

And the result of it would simply be that if these were not embargoed too, foreign nations would take our materials and work them up in their own factories, at the cost of our manufacturers.

Politically, the present act is lamentable. The implication that all

essential raw materials necessary for war might be embargoed, simply means that in case of a war, on two oceans, we agree to take our ships off the seas and our goods off the international market, and treat ourselves to a panic and a frightful depression.

Since nothing would more please the aggressive and revolutionary elements in the world, they are heartily pleased with the present act.

The German, Italian and Japanese press all think it is just dandy, and whenever it is suggested that it be amended, they cry "war-monger" at the suggesters.

The proposals of Mr. Hull, which have been thought through with great deliberation, are an attempt to achieve the purpose for which the neutrality legislation was originally framed: to keep this country out of war.

But they also provide that this country should keep a free hand, with regard to its own national interests; should not put itself in a position where it may be assisting our potential enemies and injuring our friends, and they permit us to maintain a maximum of world trade, in the event of foreign war, with a minimum of risk of being embroiled by attacks upon our nationals.

Under Mr. Hull's program, American citizens are prohibited from entering combat areas. American citizens would not be allowed to travel in those areas. All exports, to any belligerent, would have the titles transferred to the foreign purchaser so that they would cease to be American before they left our shores.

Loans and credits to belligerents would be prohibited and the solicitation of funds for belligerents would be controlled.

I consider the latter one of the most necessary conditions for obtaining real freedom of action in this country and real national solidarity in case of an international war. Without it every belligerent will be trying to raise a war chest here from its sympathizers and the war will be transferred to our soil in dangerous rifts in public opinion.

And finally, the Munition Control Board should be maintained for the regulation of the arms traffic.

There is no single measure which is more important for this Congress to pass before it adjourns. But there is a good chance that it will not be passed unless public opinion makes itself felt.

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TWO SURRENDER, DENY SWINDLING MINISTERS

Chicago Real Estate Men Indicted, Accused of \$250,000 Fraud.

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP).—Announcing "we'll fight this charge to the limit," Charles O. Campbell, 71 years old, and his son, Marshall, 43, surrendered to the United States Marshal today to face an indictment accusing them of using the mails to defraud more than 100 Presbyterian ministers and laymen.

The Campbells were indicted yesterday. In 18 counts they were charged with obtaining \$250,000 from investors on promises to pay from 9 to 25 per cent interest annually on real estate projects.

"All our investors are amply secured and if we are allowed to continue with property liquidation our investors will realize 100 per cent return," the elder Campbell insisted.

He said their activities might have been a technical violation of the Securities and Exchange Act, but that there was no "law violation."

District Attorney William J. Campbell charged Campbell and his son collected money in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia and other states from 1931 to 1937, and he added:

Throughout their transactions the father and son sought to pyramid investments. When a trust or syndicate was unable to meet interest obligations, another trust was formed and investors were sold on the idea of turning in their interests in previous issues and an additional investment for bigger profits in the current ones.

W. McNeil Kennedy, regional administrator of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said they represented one syndicate purporting to have bought or optioned 70 acres on the northwest side, but investigation disclosed they had no property there.

ROOSEVELT BACK AT WORK
Temperature Down, but He Is Ordered to Remain in Study.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt's temperature had returned to normal today, but his physician ordered him to remain in his study. The President, who has been suffering from a recurrent sinus infection, today up and tackled an accumulation of paper work.

He received no callers and because of threatening weather decided to forego a cruise of the Potomac River.

Madeline Carroll to Seek Divorce.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 3 (AP).—Madeline Carroll, at work on the picture "Are Husbands Necessary," said last night she would seek a divorce from Capt. Philip Astley, wealthy London real estate broker, whom she married in 1931.

PROSECUTOR SAYS MANTON BOUGHT AND SOLD JUSTICE

Monstrous Plot Hatched
Within Walls of This
Courthouse, He Asserts
in Closing Plea.

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—Counsel for Martin T. Manton, former senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, contended before a Federal jury today that the Government had produced "not one scintilla of testimony that anybody paid Manton any money" in connection with cases before him.

The assertion was made by James M. Noonan as he began his summation in the trial of the indicted jurist on charges of bribery and conspiracy to bribe, obstruct justice and defraud the Government of its impartial services.

"Bartering for Justice."
United States Attorney John T. Cahill, summing up for the Government, declared the documentary evidence proved that "one of the most monstrous plots to buy and sell justice was hatched within the four walls of this very courthouse."

"Justice was bartered and decisions bargained for and sold," Cahill said, "and the courthouse became a counting house."

Noonan, speaking after his motion for a directed verdict of acquittal had been denied by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut, conceded that William J. Fallon, a guilty pleading co-defendant and alleged salesman of Manton's judicial favors, acted to obtain money from litigants before the Circuit Court.

600,000 in Loans.
Fallon, he declared, "held himself out as a person able to fix cases in the Circuit Court of Appeals." The attorney denied, however, there was any conspiracy between Manton and Fallon and held that Fallon was acting with "entirety and candor" for his own benefit.

Judge Chestnut also denied a directed verdict for George M. Specier, a co-defendant, and overruled motions to strike out portions of the testimony.

The Government rested earlier today after calling one real witness. Manton ended his testimony yesterday, telling of loans totaling more than \$600,000 from litigants and others. The case was expected to go to the jury later in the day.

A "Substantial Safe."
At one point, after Manton had testified that during a two months' period in 1935 more than \$70,000 had been stored in his safe, Judge Chestnut asked him: "What kind of a safe do you have?"

A "very substantial safe, we did have," Harry Warner of Warner Bros. film producers, lent the Forest Hills Terrace Corporation—Manton contended—\$50,000 Dec. 11, 1933, Manton testified. On Dec. 12, 1933, a "substantial safe" was handed down to Warner Bros. was handed down.

"Did you go to Warner to get that money?" asked Cahill. "I think I spoke to Mr. Warner," replied Manton.

Of the \$50,000 obtained from Warner, Manton recalled, \$40,000 had been used to pay off the Forest Hills Terrace Corporation.

From the late Barron Collier, street car advertising man, Manton said he obtained a loan of \$10,000 "in cash" in July or August, 1937. Collier then had the advertising concession.

Bar Group Against Curbing
Press Coverage of Suits

New Jersey Committee Says Courts
Have Adequate Power to
Control Proceedings.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3 (AP).—The New Jersey Bar Association was advised by its Publicity Committee last night that it would be a mistake to pass laws restricting newspaper stories about court cases to "exact facts without editorial comment."

The committee was requested a year ago to study the propriety of restricting editorial comment on each lawsuit "until the case is actually closed by decision."

"Any attempt to restrict the heritage of the free press," said the committee's report, "would be greatly resented by the press and would disrupt the friendly relations which this committee has endeavored to establish."

The committee was requested a year ago to study the propriety of restricting editorial comment on each lawsuit "until the case is actually closed by decision."

PAUL F. STAETTER FUNERAL
Service for Optometrist Will Be Held Tuesday Afternoon.

The funeral of Paul F. Staetter, optometrist who died at Veterans' Hospital yesterday following an operation on a tumor, will be held from the Kriegerhauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway, at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

Mr. Staetter, who was 63 years old, was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. For 35 years before becoming an optometrist in 1925, he had been a civil engineer. His office and residence was at 3000 Park avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian E. Staetter; a son, Paul C. Staetter, and two brothers, Herman and Clem Staetter.

WILL CELEBRATE FIRST MASS
The Rev. Andrew A. Kennedy to Officiate at St. Edward's.

The Rev. Andrew A. Kennedy, one of the 17 graduates of Kenrick Seminary ordained this morning by Archbishop John J. Glennon, will celebrate his first high mass at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Edward's Church, 2701 Clara avenue.

Father Kennedy is the son of Edward P. Kennedy, 5704 Perry avenue, and the nephew of the Rev. Thomas P. Kennedy, pastor of St. Philip Neri Church.

JAPAN'S MOUNTING POWER SPEEDS UP U. S. NAVY WORK

Order Given for 24 Ships
Costing \$350,000,000 in
Hope of Saving Five
Months in Construction.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP).—The Navy's action in ordering 24 warships at once, aimed at lopping months off the time required to build them, appeared today to reflect official concern over Japan's mounting sea power.

Announcing the \$350,000,000 order—the largest since the World War—Assistant Secretary Charles Edison expressed belief that Japan already had shortened to about 5-to-6 the 5-to-3 margin of United States superiority in total tonnage, which was established by now defunct treaties.

Even with our 10-year building program, we won't be able to restore the treaty 5-3 ratio in all categories and total tonnage," he said. "Japan and Great Britain were building ships in the years when we were idle."

Edison indicated this country's tonnage was not equal to Britain's now, as provided in the 5-3 ratio.

20 Per Cent Tonnage Increase.
The United States 10-year building program was laid out by the billion-dollar fleet expansion bill, which Congress approved last year, authorizing a 20 per cent increase in tonnage.

In the number of combatant ships in full commission or fully manned, Japan leads both the United States and Britain, Congress heard recently from Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations.

Jan. 1, Japan had 223 war craft in service, compared with 199 American and 204 British. Japan was credited with about 150,000 officers and men, compared with 110,000 sailors and some 12,000 officers in this country's fleet.

The unarmed Chinese-Japanese war was believed to be at least a partial explanation.

The picture is different for the future, because the United States has far more ships building than Japan. The 24 ships of 159,800 tons ordered yesterday, added to 74 vessels already on the ways or being fitted out, represent a future fleet reinforcement of 617,000 tons.

Japan Building 40 Ships.
By what Edison termed "our best information," Japan on Jan. 1 was thought to have 40 vessels of 234,040 tons under construction or appropriations.

Congress was told by Admiral Leahy, however, that "Japan maintains a policy of extreme secrecy concerning her naval construction program."

Britain on the same date was credited officially with 718,324 tons of ships under construction.

Confident that the navy had hit its stride in turning out war craft with a minimum of delay, Edison told reporters the construction of ships already on the ways was progressing.

By placing the orders simultaneously nearly a month before most of the actual funds become available, at the start of a new fiscal year July 1, Edison estimated the navy would save five or six months.

In addition, he said that by duplicating certain designs without sacrificing quality, the estimated time of construction for eight new destroyers had been trimmed from 36 to 24 months.

Navy Yards Get Half of Orders.
The navy's order for two 4,000-ton battleships, seven submarines, eight destroyers, four 6,000-ton light cruisers, the aircraft carrier Hornet and two small seaplane tenders was divided between navy yards and commercial plants.

The battleships will be armed with nine 16-inch guns, as will six 35-ton battleships already building. The extra tonnage went largely into engines to make possible a speed of more than 28 knots (32.5 miles an hour), compared with the top speed of 23 knots of the present 15 battleships.

The new cruisers will be somewhat like super-destroyers, and will mount six-inch guns.

Designs are being prepared now for a new type cruiser, Edison disclosed. Work may start in September on two of these craft, which will be of 8,000 tons.

The navy "is not talking much about them," Edison said.

STIPULATION FILED TO BAR
NON-LAWYER FROM PRACTICE

Harry Horwitz Agrees Not to Issue or Sell Letters Threatening Suits.

A stipulation was filed in Circuit Court yesterday providing for a decree enjoining Harry Horwitz of the Personal Adjustment Service, 411 North Seventh street, from any action which would involve the illegal practice of law.

Horwitz is not a licensed lawyer. He consented to the decree, in which he is also prevented from issuing or selling letters threatening the filing of suits on claims and from representing to debtors the legal consequences of failure to pay obligations.

The stipulation is an injunction suit filed by the committee on unauthorized practice of law of the Bar Association of St. Louis and was signed by Harry Gershenson, attorney for the committee.

Witnesses were Henri Guenot of Juan Les Pins and Mme. Suzanne Blum, a Paris lawyer.

Bright Revival of 'Rose Marie' Starts Municipal Opera Season

Well-Sung Musical Play Shares Honors With
Impressive New Pergolas at Amphitheater.

ROSE MARIE, a musical play in two acts, with music by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart, book and lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park with these principals:

"Lady" Jane — Doris Paterson
Sergeant Maine — Robert Chisholm
Black Eagle — Emil Wackler
Edward Hawley — Karl Oxford
Wanda — Norma Gallo
Emile La Flamme — Al Downing
Hard-Boiled Herman — Lester Allen
Jim Kenyon — Lansing Hatfield
Rose Marie La Flamme — Nancy McCord
Elsie Brandegee — Eleanor Scott
Captain Floyd — Robert Butts
Eugene Johns — Arthur Kent
Half-Breed — Fred Pearson

By COLVIN MCPHERSON
WITH such a quick, business-like performance as one might expect to encounter in mid-season, Municipal Opera last night began its twenty-first year in Forest Park. The opening show, which has enjoyed since the times of Allan Jones, now in the movies.

Nancy McCord, as Rose Marie, sang "Indian Love Call" with all the clarity it demands, in her usual gracious self and she and Hatfield make a superior vocal team.

Robert Chisholm, whose only role here previously was that of the ultra-effeminate Oscar Wilde in "Knights of Song" last summer, is amazing as the stalwart Sergeant Malone of the Mounties and he, too, must be accounted one of the discoveries of the year, along with Hatfield.

Although denied the traditional fan-dance of Wanda's role, Norma Gallo, new dance artist, provided a specialty of her own that was both adequate and subtle.

Lester Allen, a comic recruited from Doris Paterson, for the nonsense of Hard-Boiled Herman and "Lady" Jane.

THE show-stopper was the To-tem Pole dance, one of the major spectacles of Municipal Opera history. Seeing 36 dancers, men and women, go through the complex maneuvers of the number, with the local background of 56 others in the company and the unflinching support of George Hirst and his orchestra, the audience applauded again and again, and even tried to bring the dancers back after they had left the stage.

Part of the success of the number was due to Norris Houghton's stage designs. Houghton, a young scenic artist who was obtained only this year, has given the opera a stage appearance matching the modernity and simplicity of the Municipal Theater are peculiarly its own by virtue of the fact they were designed by a one-time underwear salesman, Kenneth E. Wischmeyer, and his associate, Joseph D. Murphy, professor of design at the Washington University School of Architecture.

BUT changes in the theater itself are not the only ones to be observed. This year the opera's purpose is to be musical first of all. In lining up principals and choruses, Productions Manager Richard Berger and opera officials have sought singing ability and

REED DEMANDS KANSAS CITY
MAYOR AND MANAGER RESIGN

Ex-Senator, Urging Recall Election, Says "Let's Clean House All the Way."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3 (AP).—Former Senator James A. Reed entered Kansas City's reform movement last night by demanding resignations of Mayor Bryce C. Smith and City Manager Eugene Zachman.

"Let's clean house all the way," he told the executive group of the Forward Kansas City Committee.

The committee decided to appoint a sub-committee to coordinate groups demanding a recall election. This decision followed a sharp discussion in which several members, including Reed, argued the committee should go on record immediately in favor of a recall election.

Reed told the committee it was "throwing away its gun" as long as Smith remained in office and the committee "puts the seal of approval on him when he goes through the motions of getting rid of department heads."

The executive committee also approved the Kansas City police bill and its passage with an emergency clause to make it effective at once.

Edgerton Warburton Sued by Wife.
BRYN MAWR, Pa., June 3 (AP).—Edgerton Warburton, grandson of the late John Wanamaker, Philadelphia merchant, is being sued for divorce by Marie Louise Hatch Warburton. The Warburtons were married in 1931 when she was appearing in the Broadway musical comedy, "Lady Fingers." It was Warburton's second marriage.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS GIVE
\$1000 FOR SHAW ARBORETUM

Money Taken From Unallocated Balance of Relief Fund Subscribed Last Year.

A contribution of \$1000 from the relief funds subscribed last year by teachers and other employees of the Board of Education was made yesterday to the fund for improvement and maintenance of the Shaw's Garden Arboretum at Gray Summit. It was taken from an unallocated balance of the subscriptions on authority of the school supervisors, principals and teachers.

Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, in transmitting the check to Dr. George T. Moore, director of the garden, asserted that many persons in the school system had been greatly disturbed over the garden's financial stringency. He said the expansion of the garden's activities deserved general public encouragement and that the teaching staff had a particular interest in the garden's welfare. He pointed out that thousands of school children visited the garden for study annually.

Woman Killed by Lightning.
ELITE SPRING, Mo., June 3 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Sims, 60 years old, was killed by lightning near her farm home yesterday.

JAPANESE WARN BRITAIN TO QUIT GIVING CHINA AID

"Unable to Tolerate Third
Power Trade Calculated
to Assist Chiang Kai-shek
in War."

SHANGHAI, June 3 (AP).—An Unverified wireless message reported today the British-owned river steamer Liwo, plying Yangtze Delta ports, had been fired on by Japanese. The message, presumably from the Liwo, contained no details.

SHANGHAI, June 3 (AP).—Japanese naval authorities declared tonight "we are unable to tolerate third power trade with China of a kind calculated to assist Chiang Kai-shek in his war of resistance."

The notification, although affecting all nationalities, was addressed, according to Japanese navy spokesmen, to the British. One charged the British were "engaging in activities on the China coast which Japan is unable to consider peaceful trade."

The Japanese statement consisted of a lengthy recital of alleged instances in recent months in which British ships in China waters were said to have been discovered carrying munitions and other war materials to Chinese ports under Japanese occupation.

The Japanese demanded cessation of the alleged trade. They threatened, apparently referring to the recent, protested stopping of the British liner Ramapo by a Japanese naval vessel that "there may be instances in which Japanese authorities cannot be satisfied with a mere examination of the certificate of nationality."

EXPEDITION TO ANTARCTIC
APPROVED BY HOUSE GROUP

Committee Acts After Admiral Byrd Testifies U. S. Should Protect Its Rights.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, conqueror of two poles, told a House appropriations subcommittee yesterday that a Government expedition should be sent to the Antarctic continent early next fall "to protect this nation's rights."

President Roosevelt asked Congress last week to appropriate \$340,000 for an expedition, to be made under the supervision of Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, director of the Interior Department's territorial division.

After hearing Byrd, the subcommittee approved the President's request. Charles McNary (Dem.) of Virginia, said it would be sent to the House in a separate measure as soon as possible "because they are in a hurry for it."

Byrd was accompanied to the hearing by Dr. Gruening and Richard B. Black, a member of the House in a separate measure as soon as possible "because they are in a hurry for it."

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STOCK MARKET
APPROVES ON
LIGHT TRADE
AT WEEK END

Selected Steels, Motors, Rubbers, Mail Orders and Specialties Make Gains—Numerous Issues at Standstill.

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—Further mild improvement was exhibited by the stock market today but the buying was still well below normal.

While selected steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders and specialties managed to hold gains of fractions to around a point, numerous issues were virtually at a standstill when the closing gong sounded.

The two-hour turnover of 175,740 shares was one of the smallest for several weeks.

Steel received support on word the navy had placed orders for two new warship giants and 22 other craft amounting to some \$350,000,000. In addition, the steel mill operating rate was expected again to be maintained next week.

Motors did fairly well most of the time.

"Easy money" was once more stressed by action of Socoy-Vacuum in filing for registration with the SEC a \$500,000 issue of 3 per cent debentures with which to retire the same amount of 3 1/2 per cent debentures.

News of the day.

Although potential stock sellers were restricted by thoughts of possibly a bad administration spending program, speculative circles were none too confident the projected Government-business conferences would get any further than previous peace movements.

At the same time, signs of a flattening out of the recent downward business curve were to be seen here and there.

Not so pleasing to Wall Street were reports the President might complicate the tax revision plans of Congress by vetoing the huge anti-inflation bill.

Fairly cheerful share performers were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, American Can, Steel, Chrysler, Zenith Radio, U. S. Rubber, N. J. Central, Standard Oil of N. J., Loft, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Woolworth.

European leads were lacking as the start of summer Saturday closings today by the Amsterdam market made for a complete stoppage of trading in all important foreign centers.

Bonds and commodities followed narrow trail.

Ahead in the curb were Standard Steel Spring, Lookhead, Electric Bond & Share and Columbia Oil & Gas. Hayden Chemical dropped 2.

Overnight Developments.

The Federal Reserve Board reported department store sales throughout the country for the week ended May 27 exceeded the corresponding period last year by 8 per cent. This compared with a year-to-year advance in the previous week of 7 per cent.

Best increases were recorded in the reserve departments of Dallas, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland, Richmond and Atlanta.

Running counter to the general trend of business in May, station gains of the Bell System, it was announced, made an impressive showing. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. estimated an expansion of 73,000 telephones, making it the second best month for the year to date. In March there were 81,450 new connections.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—Sales, closing prices and change of the 15 most active stocks today.

STOCKS. Sales. Close. Change.

Loft. 5,700 9 1/2 + 1/2

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—All sections of the bond market rallied along at a slow pace today with fractional changes in either direction.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final, Final* and Night Spot Special Editions)

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices of bonds traded today on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales today were \$2,589,750.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Security. Close. Change.

4 1/2% 42-47 122-10

Home Owners' Loan.

Aling ex 5 49 67

AT&T 5 49 103 1/2

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ARNOVICH AND DICKEY LEAD MAJOR LEAGUES IN BATTING

OUTFIELDER OF PHILS HAS .377; YANK STAR, .372

Sullivan, McQuinn and Hoag of Browns and Pepper Martin of Cards in the "First 10" Groups

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—For the first time this season the major league batting leadership came to rest during the week with the eastern clubs as Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees inflated his average 17 points to take over the American League pace and Moe Arnovich of the Phillies moved into the National League lead.

Both players were close to the leaders all spring, but couldn't match the early rush of St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago hitters.

A Big Gain.

Including games up to and including Friday Dickey had a percentage of .372 compared with the .353 which landed him in sixth place a week ago.

Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals, who led both leagues a week ago with .362, slipped to fifth in the senior circuit this week on .330 while George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns, last week's leader in the American with .369, dropped to Dickey's deserted sixth spot with .344.

Max Mazzera of the Browns, an early hitting leader, slumped out of the first 10 American Leaguers altogether along with Ken Keltner of the Philadelphia Athletics. Their places were taken by Bruce Campbell of the Indians, Billy Staley of the Browns, Pinky Higgins of Detroit and Barney McCosky, his rookie teammate, who tied for tenth.

Four changes in the National League saw Joe Medwick of the Cardinals, Augie Galan of the Pittsburgh Cubs, Lee Handley of the Pittsburgh and Joe Demaree of the New York Giants give way to Lonnie Frey of Cincinnati, Zeke Bonura of the Giants, Tony Cuccinello of the Boston Bees and Gil Brack of the Phillies.

The first 10 in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Player—Club. G. A. R. H. P. H. R. I.
Dickey, New York Yankees, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
Sullivan, St. Louis Browns, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
Hoag, St. Louis Browns, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
Pepper, St. Louis Cardinals, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
Martin, St. Louis Cardinals, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
McQuinn, St. Louis Browns, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
Higgins, Detroit Tigers, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
Campbell, Cleveland Indians, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
Staley, St. Louis Browns, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
Mazzera, St. Louis Browns, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player—Club. G. A. R. H. P. H. R. I.
Arnovich, Philadelphia Phillies, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
Dickey, New York Yankees, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
Higgins, Detroit Tigers, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
Campbell, Cleveland Indians, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
Staley, St. Louis Browns, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.
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Mazzera, St. Louis Browns, 23, 74, 17, 37, 37.

LETTER WINNERS AT EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH

Members of East St. Louis High School teams yesterday were awarded 27 major track letters, 20 major baseball and 21 minor track letters.

Martin Kuykendall was named honorary captain of the track team. Letter winners:

Baseball letters: Kuykendall, Joe Ringbom, Kenneth Rule, Royce Sheppard, Stanley Cohen, Robert Davis, Robert Davis, Don Harper, Bob Kendall, Bill Elliott and Paul Griffin, all seniors; Jim High, Bob Phelps, Robert Davis, Robert Davis, John Shepard, Chester Skrabacz, Ed Spitzer, Ray Woods, Frank Alcorn, Al Burns, Bill Coleman, John Carril, Dan Ricks, James Jackson, Eugene Picquard, Albert Ringbom.

Baseball letters: Robert Davis, Ed Whitsett, Howard Zink, Rola Harvater and John Bakay, all seniors; Carl Pioner, Frank Baran, John Morton, Bob Podany, Bob Miller, Robert Davis, Leon Dickey, Ed Egan, Earl Lackey, Ray Villager, Clifton Phelps, Edward Lackey.

Minor track letters: Paul Brown, Chas. Carter, Charles Carr, Charles Cox, Bob Heasely, Ed Ferguson, Duane Gallup, Ken Hines, Thornton Opperman, Bob Parry, Henry Whitehead, William Allison, Dean Cox, Harvey Schmalbach, Bill Vickers, Edward Hawk, George Biedel, Kenneth Hawkins, Wyatt Hawkins, Reamer Childress, Stuart Wigninton.

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Exhibiting Scars of the Battle



Max Baer (left) with a pair of black eyes and Lou Nova (right), with his head bandaged because of damaged ears, got together for an exchange of confidences yesterday. Jimmy Braddock, former champion, is lending a sympathetic ear.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—Cecil Smith, hard riding Texan, was replaced on the United States polo team by Stewart Iglehart today in a last hour shift of the team which will meet the British four in the first of the international series at the Meadowbrook Club tomorrow.

After consultation with Smith and a physician, Robert Strawbridge, chairman of the United States defense committee, announced that Smith had not recovered sufficiently from injuries suffered earlier in the week during a test match. Smith tried riding and mallet swinging this morning for the first time since injured and found he was not in condition.

If the Texan continues to improve from his bad shins up to receive when his pony rolled over on him, he is expected to play in the second game, June 11.

Thomas Hitchcock Jr. will move up to No. 2 and Iglehart will play No. 3. Michael Phipps will be at No. 1 and Winston Guest at back.

Although Smith is rated the country's outstanding No. 2, the change still gives the United States a 37-goal team. Smith, Hitchcock, Phipps and Iglehart are handicapped at 10 goals and Guest at seven.

The series is decided on a two-out-of-three basis. After tomorrow's opening tilt, the teams will meet again next two Sundays.

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—Denny Shute of Huntington, W. Va., gained a contending position in the \$5000 Goodall round robin golf tournament today as he scored a 67, three under par, to finish the fourth round with a score of plus 9.

Picking up 15 points, he defeated Jimmy Thompson, 6 up and Johnny Revolta, 9 up.

Meanwhile Ralph Guldahl, two-time Open winner, continued to hold his lead. One down to Harry Cooper and one up on Tony Penna with a 72, his score remained at plus 23. Cooper, one up on each of his rivals, added two points to his total for plus 17 and, by posting a 70, completed his fourth round without going over par.

Nine points were picked up by Craig Wood in shooting a one-under-par 69 that brought him home 5 up on Horton Smith and 4 up on Sam Snead and lifted him from minus 1 to seventh place at plus 8. Paul Runyan added 8 points with 4 up decisions over Dick Metz and Ben Hogan to tie Jimmy Hines for third place at plus 12.

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Meanwhile Ralph Guldahl, two-time Open winner, continued to hold his lead. One down to Harry Cooper and one up on Tony Penna with a 72, his score remained at plus 23. Cooper, one up on each of his rivals, added two points to his total for plus 17 and, by posting a 70, completed his fourth round without going over par.

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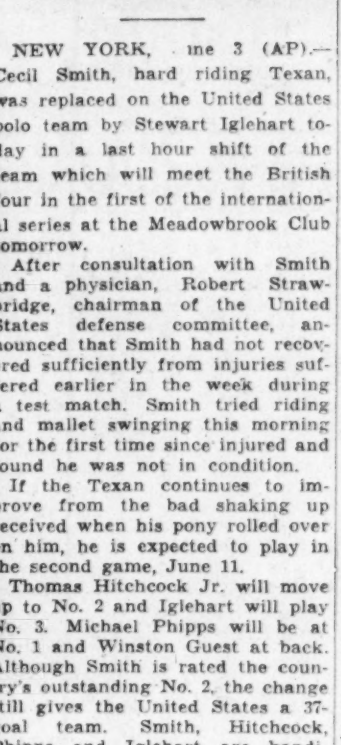
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IGLEHART WILL REPLACE SMITH ON POLO SQUAD



NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—Cecil Smith, hard riding Texan, was replaced on the United States polo team by Stewart Iglehart today in a last hour shift of the team which will meet the British four in the first of the international series at the Meadowbrook Club tomorrow.

After consultation with Smith and a physician, Robert Strawbridge, chairman of the United States defense committee, announced that Smith had not recovered sufficiently from injuries suffered earlier in the week during a test match. Smith tried riding and mallet swinging this morning for the first time since injured and found he was not in condition.

If the Texan continues to improve from his bad shins up to receive when his pony rolled over on him, he is expected to play in the second game, June 11.

Thomas Hitchcock Jr. will move up to No. 2 and Iglehart will play No. 3. Michael Phipps will be at No. 1 and Winston Guest at back.

.....

**SATURDAY,
JUNE 3, 1933.**

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
NTED—All kinds of junk, used furniture; furniture repaired. JE. 1-10.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
and Chouteau ————— NE. 5-10
needs ————— NE. 5-10
old iron, 1918 and converse. IR. 6-10
thing in used pipe and iron. IR. 6-10
r. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. JE. 5-10
SECURE outfit, watermelon barrel register, 2332 Park Pr. 015-10
ROOM —————, SLIGHTLY USED —————
COMPLETE WITH BED, ONLY \$28.00.
FMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin.
N — Large, wooden, for icing water. IR. 7444.
N — Rubber, large quantities; rent. IR. 7444.

In large quantities—see ad, C-1.
ton district. CA. 405. In U. City
of paints and enamels, \$1.45.
Hardware, 1408 Frankl.
ED—75c gal.; turpentine,
strictly pure, lead, \$9.75 lb.
MECHANICS PAINT, 715 Frankl.
RY OUTFIT—including chess com-
on all equipment, including form-
for cash. 2340 Lincoln, Grant
TH-City 380W.

W. S. BRIDGE—ready to hang, 28
S. Bridge. JP. 2020. W. 4300

AND OFFICE FIXTURES
RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET
FURNES; NEW ST. BEND. BEN.
R. 1007 Market St.
COMPLER—Norge, 7-11 can, slide
Gavols.
ALL KINGS; BARBAINS.
E OF RICKENSHOF, R.

black and chrome beauty equip-
ment; \$375. RI. 274SR.
Plaster street filing cabinets, \$11.95
Phone 6RAND 2792.

MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs for Sale
Y studio, Baldwin baby grand;
spinet, \$125; up piano, \$160;
trade, Kemper, 3844 S. Broad-
way, upright, \$35; used spinet, bar-
keselhorst, 5816 Easton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

UNREDEEMED
Placing on sale 1 carload of

All household goods, including
 all in bedroom, dinette and
 all in good condition. Free de-
 St. Louis County. Lancaster
 Delmar, Corner of Clarendon.
 F 3435—Slight railway dam-
 age. JAMES
 4 rooms, practically new; Ven-
 ed. GR. 4061.
 BR ice box, practically new;
 AU. 3812.
 D and junior bed and chest;
 tion. W 535, 4294.
 ES—White table-top, \$23.95.
 33 Easton.
 E—\$15, A1 condition, 7029
 L. 3530.
 Electric range, new; sacrifice
 \$209. Grand.
 M—2-piece, bed suite. EV.
 —Table-top, sample, \$29.50.
 209, 2546 N. Grand.
 Stoves—Ranges
 Range—Stoves

Furn. Co., 5040 Easton.
Royal Sarouk, 11x19; Eagon,
original cost; practically new
\$250.00. Men's 2 and 3.
Like new; living and inner-
space. FL. 7243.
Cover: like brand new; brand
Cordes, ME. 2528.
Men. \$6; Prima, SR; ABC,
\$12; Liverpool, \$12; Ken-
tucky, \$16. \$119 Girls, girls,
daytag, Easy, ABC, etc. \$12
A. Gaerner, 351 SE 1st N. Grand
6. Rooms, all or separately;
730 Alima.

COR REFRIGERATORS

Kelvinators, Westinghouse,
Specimen, 1017 Franklin.
Kelvinator, Westinghouse,
Specimen, 1017 Franklin.
nw as \$45; floor samples;
guaranteed.
GUTHRIE 3821 N. Grand.
Kelvinators, Norge.com.

guaranteed 1 year; see
 Migration Co., 4639 Del-
 ave. Open Sun. till 2:00
 p.m.

5-yr. guarantee; \$139.50,
 on, 3504 N. Grand.

new, 18", 39 models;
 \$209 N. Grand. Rf. 2230

GOODS WANTED

REGS WANTED.
 NT. MAIN 3990.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
 GR. 3958.

utensils, chinaware, fur-
 niture you? JE. 9008.

furniture. FR. 7826. 3505

**USED
 MOBILES**

AVROLETS
PORT SEDANS,
NS. COACHES

to \$395
CHEV. CO.
ngshighway
nted
RAGE PRICE
7-38 models,
EL EASTON,
g title, get cash. 091
shighway, FL. 6580.
clear title, EL 9060.
SHIGHWAY,
e model's; cash; bring
0 N. Kingshighway.
ucks for Rent
ithout drivers; sta
rates. GA. 3131.
For Sale

vertible; new tires,
 month. 4047 Chou-
 —
 or Sale
 an. \$7.30 down;
 Chouteau.
 Excellent condition;
 favors.
 435; reconditioned;
 —
 Under, \$7.20 down.
 Chouteau.
 —
 to touring, \$495.
 0 De Baliviere.
 —
 ce touring, \$355.
 0 De Baliviere.
 —
 Sale
 oria; very clean;
 s.
 —
 able seat, \$7.50
 4047 Chouteau.

De Baliviers.
 ct condition; 4-
 \$12.67 month.
 395.
 S. Kingshighway.
 Sale
 De touring, \$475.
 De Baliviers,
 3, \$225.
 De Baliviers,
 de luxe sedan;
 ct 3, 3446 Lawn.
 OR SALE
 WHITE, 1430
 De Baliviers.
 up; good col-
 car, private
 MOBILES
 c and mi

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
WANTED—All kinds of junk, used furniture, furniture repaired. JE. 1177.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
DRAIN TILE, 6'—5c FT.
and Chertons — GA. 6658
Jacobs — RT. 3109
needs in used iron and pipe. Shun-
dell Iron, 1018 and Converse, RR. 0821.
THING to use pipe and iron. 7139
Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.
BREEZE outfit, watermelon basket,
ice bucket. 2312 Page. RT. 5152.
BROOM OUTFIT, SLIGHTLY USED,
COMPLETE WITH TRIM, ONLY \$28.75.
OPFMAN BROS., 2017 FRANKLIN.
KS — Large, wooden, for icing water-
melons. GR. 7844.
FIRE—Tables, large quantities; rented.
NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0160
—In large quantities; in U. City and
Boston district. CA. 4050.
—Of paints and enamels, \$1.45-gal-
lon. Kinberg Hardware, 1408 Franklin.
SEED OIL—75c gal.; turpentine, 35c
gal.; strictly pure white lead, \$9.75 100
MECHANICS PAINT, 715 Franklin.
TOIN OUTFIT—Including cheese coat-
ing and all equipment, including forms,
for making cheese-coated popcorn;
cheap for cash. 2510 Lincoln, Granite
Bldg., TR. 430 385W.
SHOW SCREENS—Ready to hang, 200
sq. ft.; galvanized wire \$1.40. 4309
Strom Bridge. JE. 2020.
ORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET
FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BEN.
NIXON, 1007 MARKET ST.
ICE COOLERS—Norge, 7-11 case, slide
door, floor samples; make offer. Bigalite,
406 Gravois.
FURNITURE—ALL KINDS; BARGAINS.
HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH
STEIN Back and chrome beauty equip-
ment, complete. 3375. RT. 2748E.
W 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95
each. Phone Grand 3702.

MUSICAL
Pianos and Organs For Sale
PENNY studio, Baldwin baby grand;
vertical, superb, \$125; used piano, \$19;
arms of trade. Kemper, 3844 S. Broad-
way.
WALL upright, \$35; used spinet, har-
mon. Kleinhurst, 5816 Easton.

HOUSEHOLD
GOODS
UNDEEMED
are placing on sale 1 carload of
every grade household goods, including
items for parlor, bedroom, dinette and
kitchen; all in good condition; free de-
livery in St. Louis County. Landan Store,
5501 Delmar, Corner of Charendon.
EASTERN SITS—Slight railway dam-
age. bargain. Jones, 1453 Easton.
FURNITURE 4 rooms, practically new; Ven-
etian blinds. GR. 4061.
REFRIGERATOR new box, practically new;
Amana. MU. 3812.
SLEE BED and dining bed and chest;
good condition. WEB. 4294.
RANGES—White table-top, \$23.95.
James, 4453 Easton.
RANGE—\$15. A1 condition. 7029
Hickory. HI. 3536.
ELECTRIC RANGE, new; sacrifice.
National, 5209 S. Grand.
FURNITURE—2-piece, bed suite. EV.
3200.
CUPB—Table-top, sample, \$20.50;
Amana. Alderson, 2540 S. Grand.
CUPB—Gasoline stove, Ranges
German Park, Furn. Co., 5040 Easton.
—Genuine Royal Dairymilk, 11119 G,
fraction of original cost; practically new.
CAL. 2504 between 9 and 3.
SLEE BED—Like new; spring and inner-
spring mattress. FL. 7243.
CUPB—Hoover, like brand new; sac-
rifice. \$7.50. Cordes, MU. 2238.
WASHERS—Edson, \$6; Prima, \$8; ABC,
\$10; Easy, \$12; Whirlpool, \$12; Ken-
more, \$16; Maytag, \$16. 4119 Gravois.
WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, etc., \$12
up; guaranteed. (vacuums, 3521 N. Grand
CONTENTS of 5 rooms; all or separately;
no dust. 4751 Alton.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
ELECTRIC refrigerators, Westinghouse,
Norge, \$69.50. Specialty, 1017 Franklin.
REFRIGERATOR—Kevitator, Westinghouse,
General Electric, Norge, Grano, Col-
port; others; low as \$45; floor samples;
reconditioned; guaranteed.
FURNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.
REFRIGERATORS, Norge; com-
pletely rebuilt; guaranteed 1 year; easy
terms. City Refrigeration Co., 4639 Del-
mar, PO. 2300. Open Sun. till 2; eve-
ning by appointment.
F—6 cu. ft., 5-yr. guarantee; \$138.50,
\$85 down. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.
REF—Hotpoint new, 78, 79 models;
large discount. 5209 S. Grand. HI. 2230.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
FURNITURE—RUGS WANTED.
ANY AMOUNT. MAIN 3990.
KINDS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
RUGS, TOOLS. GR. 3058.
NIN, bedding, utensils, chinaware, fur-
niture; what have you? JE. 9008.
BUY used furniture. FR. 7826. 3505
Easton.

USED
AUTOMOBILES
1935 CHEVROLETS
COUPES, SPORT SEDANS,
TOWN SEDANS, COACHES,
\$335 to \$395
HILMER CHEV. CO.
2244 S. Kingshighway
Wanted
ABOVE AVERAGE PRICE
clean, 1935-36-37-38 models.
BENNY, 4821 EASTON.
TOWN car — Bring Old, get cash. Cal
Motor, 2700 S. Kingshighway, FL. 0580.
Get cash prices for clean cars. FL. 0600.
1935 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.
CARS Wtd.—Late models; cash; bring
title. Schultz, 718-30 N. Kingshighway.

Autos and Trucks for Rent
TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake
or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale
CHEVROLET—1931 convertible; new tires,
bring down, \$8.77 month. 4047 Chou-
trau.

Coaches For Sale
ORD—1931; very clean, \$7.30 down;
\$10.72 month. 4047 Choutrau.
ORD—79 coach, excellent condition;
2.50; terms. 4051 Gravois.
ORD—Coach, 1933, \$135; reconditioned;
terms. 4051 Gravois.
AMOUTH—1931, 4-cylinder, \$7.30 down,
\$9.75 month. 4047 Choutrau.
AMOUTH—35 de luxe touring, \$495.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
AMOUTH—37 de luxe touring, \$395.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

Coupes For Sale
ICK—32 sports Victoria; very clean;
brakes. 4051 Gravois.
EVROLET—1931, rumble seat, \$7.50
down, \$11.70 month. 4047 Choutrau.
ORD—74 coupe, \$85.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
AMOUTH—1932, perfect condition;
4-cylinder, \$7.70 down, \$12.07 month.
4047 Choutrau.
AMOUTH—37 coupe, \$380.
HILMER CHEV., 2244 S. Kingshighway.

Sedans For Sale
HDE—37 4-door de luxe touring, \$475.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
ORD—36, 4-door deluxe, \$1,235.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
AMOUTH—1937 4-door, de luxe sedan;
perfect; \$365. Apartment 3, 3446 Lam-
b.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
EMP TRUCK—2 1/2-TON WHITE, 1430
MARX.

DE—37 panel, \$245.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
M. C.—36, 3-ton pickup; good con-
dition; sell or trade for car; private.
7003 Page.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
CE, Southwest Bank, first for \$100 and up;
bank credit and low rate to earners; pay
to pay; prompt, polite service. FR. 0300.



BOAT RACE Skippers who took part in a boat race on Jefferson Lake in Forest Park sponsored by the Taylor School, from left, sitting, Ralph Cohen, John Robert Moser, Tom Skinker, Morris Parrish, Elzie Burkham, Davis Sill, Charles Sill, Harry Willcockson, Earl Lindburg, Tom Ware, Martin Post, Toddy Jones and Richard Nixon. Standing, John Oberwinder, Bobby Cohen, Charles Cohen and David Lichtenstein. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BLAME RADIO BET RING From left, Edwin, Patrick and Irving Lee at Police Headquarters. Patrick and Irving were arrested yesterday beside a battered automobile containing radio equipment at Grand boulevard and St. Louis Avenue by police responding to a report of a fight. Irving Lee estimated that his book-shop had been "taken" for \$3000 to \$5000 by a group receiving race results by short-wave radio and placing last-minute bets. Four persons were arrested on Lee's information. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



SEIZED RADIOS

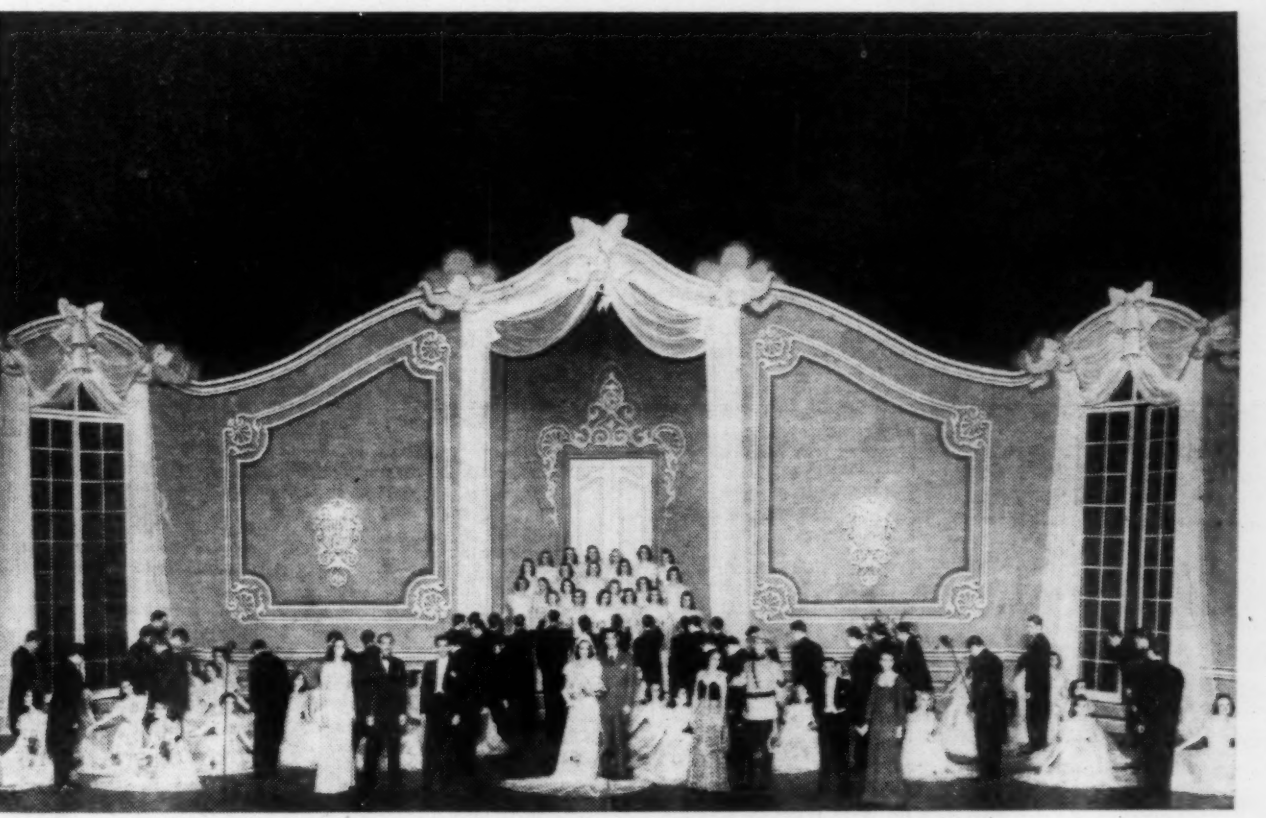
Patrolman Joseph Pieleki with radio equipment removed from a battered automobile. Irving Lee, bookmaker, charged that it had been used by bettors in obtaining short-wave race results for last-minute bets. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

LONE VOYAGER

A little sad-eyed about it all was Leo Schmitz, 12-months-old, of Chicago when he sailed from New York alone for Germany. His mother died recently and his father is sending him to his grandparents. He is in the care of a stewardess of the steamship.

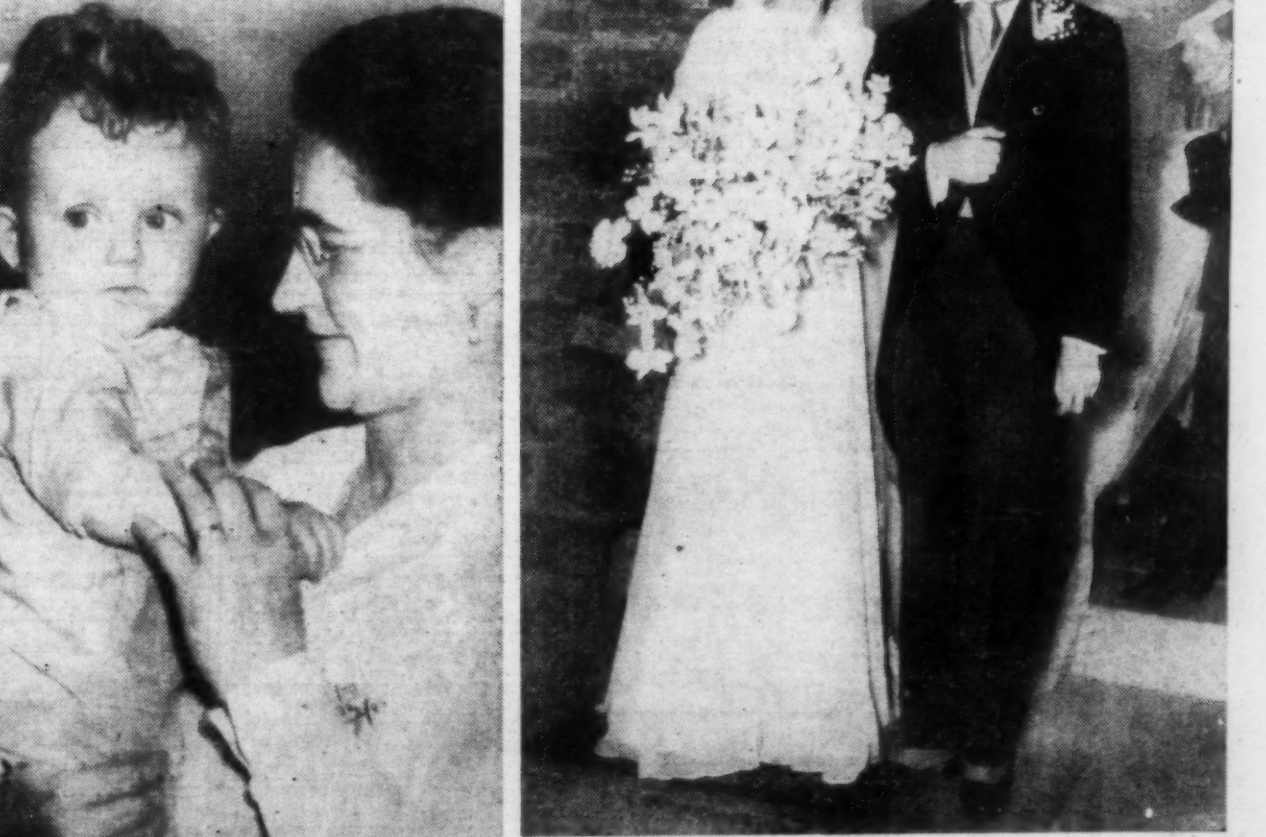


AT OPERA OPENING From left, Mayor Bernard Dickmann, Fred Fisher of Detroit, Mrs. Sidney Maestre, Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert and Maj. Lambert, arriving for last night's performance in Forest Park.



OPERA SCENE

Wedding scene at the close of "Rose Marie," operetta which opened the twenty-first Municipal Opera season last night. The bridal pair are, center, Nancy McCord and Lansing Hatfield.



MARRIED Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer Jr. leaving the Church of the Redeemer at Bryn Mawr, Pa., after their wedding yesterday. She is the former Miss Louise Vaulain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Leonard Vaulain of Haverford, Pa. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

COOK
BOOKS

By Ted Cook

KIRBY DEEVER
On Lost Woman Mountain
Beyond Lonesome Hollow,
Lived long-haired Kirby,
The last of the Deevers,
Who could imitate the calls of
all the birds.
So that they answered back—
He spoke with the thrashers,
The owls and the whip-poor-
wills—
Kirby talked often
With all the wild varmints
That wandered and howled
In the hollows at night.

Kirby Deever's eyes were little
and too close together;
He was brown as a buckeye
From the wind and weather;
Thin as a rail
And he left no trail
Through the vines and bram-
bles...

Kirby loved the birds
And all the wild varmints,
He carefully avoided
All human contact—
Kirby was like an echo
Living only in the distance.

"Kirby can't be gentle—
He air most onreasonably
People-shy," said Pod Hart.
Uncle Lafayette had tried
To charm the wild man
With his fascinating fiddle,
But when Kirby heard
The fiddle's lively cry
He scuttled through
The wait-a-bits
And hid in a thicket.

Bill Dick Pomeroy's
Step-daughter, Priddy Ann,
Tried to lure Kirby
Into sociability
With a hard-boiled hen egg
Spiced in beet juice,
But Kirby refused
To succumb to her wiles—
He remained antisocial
And ran up the south slope
Of Lost Woman Mountain
Where rattlers were sunning;
He grabbed up a couple
Of grandfather diamondbacks
And threw them over
A cliff to where
Priddy Ann stood far below.

The blacksmith, John Ab Trot-
ter,
Had tried to gentle Kirby,
John Ab grabbed him
By his lynx-hide breech-clout
And held him until Kirby
Bit him so hard
He had to turn him loose.

Hanging by a thong
Around his scrawny neck,
Kirby wore a poke—
A red yarn mittens
Inside of which reposed
A withered turkey gizzard,
Some 'possum hair,
A lump of beeswax
And the azure-lined shell
Of a crawfish.

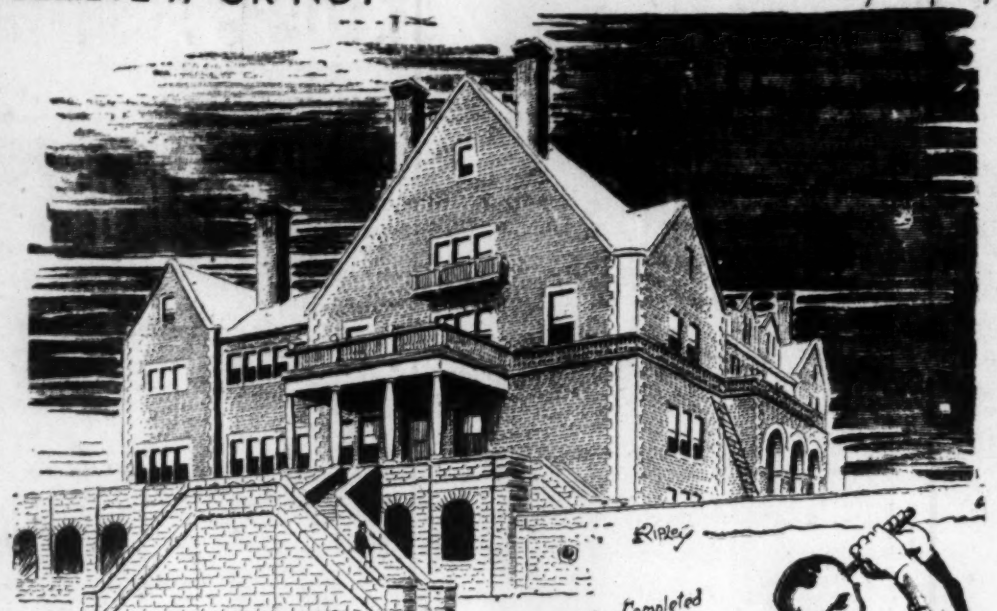
"Kirby's only crazy from
Bein' all by hisself too long,"
Said the storekeeper, Otis Hall.
"Kirby's mummy war skeered
By a hant in the hollow
Afore Kirby war borned,"
Said the yarb woman,
Aunt Nettie Bucket.

Kirby dwelt in his brush hut
In summer—in winter
The hovel was empty
And nobody ever knew where
He spent those colder months—
Some thought he hibernated
Underground like a woodchuck.

One spring Aurelia,
Pod Hart's least one, went
Up on Lost Woman hunting
Mandrakes for Aunt Nettie
And found Kirby repairing
His winter-wilted hut:
"Howdy, Kirby," said Aurelia,
But when he threw down
The bundle of thatch
He'd been toiling

And started to run away,
Aurelia squealed and tooted
Like an angry jaybird...
Kirby stopped in his tracks—
Then Aurelia barked
A sassy little bark.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The TWICE-BUILT
HOUSE!

A \$500,000 MANSION WAS SHIPPED
HALFWAY ACROSS THE UNITED STATES!

IT WAS TAKEN APART STONE BY STONE IN MARQUETTE, MICH.
AND SENT TO BROOKLINE, MASS. IN 74 FREIGHT CARS
WHERE IT WAS REBUILT.

GUERNSEY COW GAVE BIRTH TO A CALF
IN OCTOBER—AND 38 DAYS LATER GAVE BIRTH TO ANOTHER CALF
She Produced 24 Quarts of Milk a Day.

Still standing atop Fisher Hill in Brookline, Mass., is the huge stone mansion moved there from Marquette, Mich., in 1903, by John Longyear, iron ore and timber millionaire. A railroad was built along Lake Superior in front of Longyear's \$500,000 Marquette mansion. His fight to stop the trains failed, so he determined to move. Rather than abandon his house, he decided to move it stone by stone. Seventy-four freight cars were required to move it to its new site at Brookline. He lived in the rebuilt mansion nearly 20 years, until his death in 1922.

Like a red chipmunk squirrel,
And Kirby laughed
And barked back at Aurelia:
Then Aurelia laughed
And Kirby heard a robin
Calling for rain.

Up on Lost Woman Mountain,
Aurelia, and Kirby,
The last of the Deevers,
Conversed for an hour
In the language of the birds
And the wild varmints,
And not a single human
Word was spoken...

When Aurelia traveled back
Through Lonesome Hollow
And down Little Straddle
To Aunt Nettie's cabin,
Kirby took her basket
Of mandrakes almost
To the cabin door.

"Hit's pyore onnatural,"
Said Aunt Nettie later
To Uncle Lafayette.
"Wouldn't believed hit
Iffen my own eyes—
'Relia 'lowed she talked
To Kirby in varmint language—
Hit's pyore onnatural."

"Hit's only human language
That air onnatural,"
Corrected Uncle Lafayette.
"The words that varmints speak
All has meanin'!"
—HUGO STORM.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-day and Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Doctor Warns
Fairs May Bring
Gout Epidemic

Disease Caused by Exces-
sive Walking and Dietary
Indiscretion, He Says.

By
Logan Clendening, M.D.

MY FRIEND, Dr. Philip S. Hench, of the Mayo Clinic, warns that this year probably will see an epidemic of gout.

The reason for this melancholy outlook is the fact that at each end of our great country we have a fair—the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

And fairs, according to Dr. Hench, cause dietary indiscretions, excessive walking and standing on the feet and excessive drinking and all this predisposes to gout.

Dr. Hench even has some historical support for his prediction, as witness the gout wave that accompanied the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago during 1933 and 1934.

"Exposition feet" will be the name given to the condition in popular parlance, but it will really be acute gouty arthritis.

Gout is supposed to be a rare and even disappearing disease, but when once you are on the lookout for it, you find a good many cases.

When I first started to be on the lookout for it, the first case I saw was in my own person. I tried to persuade Dr. Hench that what I had was arthritis, but he said, "No, doctor, you've got the gout."

It should be easy to recognize the onset of the disease, which is based on the fact that an acute four or five day course of swelling, pain and disability, and then as abrupt a disappearance. Two days after the victim can walk, run, waltz or jump fences as well as he ever could.

Hippocrates long ago quoted the case of an athlete who, a week after a bout with the gout, won a race in the Olympic games.

Besides exposition seeing, a fishing trip is a potent provocation of the gout. Dr. Hench has a very interesting lecture on gout, and during it he shows a lantern slide which exhibits a fishing rod, a bottle of whisky and a shoe with a hole cut over the big toe. It is mute but eloquent testimony to the fact that an elderly gentleman who goes on a fishing trip and walks around too much on uneven rocks and pebbles and indulges in a few little snorts at eventide, just to lessen the fatigue, is likely to come home with an attack of the ancient enemy.

Thousands of Americans are suffering with gout today, only most of them don't know it. They have, says Dr. Hench, "The modern generation of medical men was taught to believe that gout practically disappeared after the war. As a result, the statistics of several large clinics indicate that most gouty patients have to suffer their disease five to 15 years before it is properly diagnosed."

The lesson is that if you are over 40 years of age, go easy at the fairs on the eats, the drinks and the walks.

Questions and Answers.
M. B.: "Please describe something that I have heard of, but have a friend who was under observation in a hospital. The doctor told her it was liver and said to go home and eat a fresh tomato."

See Review. Congressman Martin Dies (on KMOX at 10 p. m.).

9:30 KSD—ED SKELTON AND RED FOLEY, COMEDIANS; Rhythm Singers, Chorus and Bob Strong's orchestra. KMOX—Professor K. W. K. The Music Box. WEW—Dinner Dancing. WIL—Music Box. KXOK—Kiddie De Luce's orchestra.

6:45 WEW—Lunga Pamela, accordionist. KXOK—Joe Karnes, singer; East Dane and the Toppers.

7:00 KSD—MUSIC POP: Parks and Wally. KMOX—Honolulu Round. Phil Baker and the Air. KXOK—Hawaiian Trio. WEW—Lost Star Cowboy and Suede. 7:15 WIL—Mr. F. H. O'Connell—Horace Hildebrand's orchestra.

7:30 KSD—CHERRY MEAT AND COM. FANX—Joe Karnes, singer; East Dane and the Toppers.

KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade: Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Hines' orchestra. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Dance orchestra. WEA—From Hollywood Today. KWE—Synthetic Strings.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Piano Moods. KXOK—Lenny Conn Quartet.

7:55 KSD—BERNARD LEVITOV'S ORCHESTRA. ARCH ORLEANS PRODUCTIONS—Raymond Johnson in "Steel."

8:00 KSD—MUSIC BY AMERICAN COMPOSERS. WAXAL, 6:10 meg. New York.

9:00 p. m.—"G-Men," The Work of America's Federal Investigation Bureau. GSD, London 11.75 meg. GSB, 9.51 meg.

9:20 p. m.—Talk in English. TPA4, Paris, 11.71 meg; TPB, 11.72 meg.

9:30 KSD—LIVES OF GREAT MEN: "EDWIN MARKHAM." KMOX—Travelogue KWK—Jimmy Allen. WEW—Polio Salutes. WIL—Stars of Roulman. KXOK—Jazz for Super.

9:45 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS with Frank Zecher. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Inside of Sports With Sam Balter, commentator. WEW—Sports Review. WIL—Rhythmizers.

9:50 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES: ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Larry Clinton's orchestra. KMOX—Missouri Legislature. Scott R. DeKins. KWE—Dance orchestra. WEW—Your Best Is. WIL—Baseball scores. KXOK—Dick Jurgens' orchestra. 5:15 WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist. Baseball Scores. KMOX—Sports.

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TODAY'S PATTERNS



PATTERN 4164 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, dress, takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and two yards 35-inch fabric. Send 15 cents for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Additional 10 cents will bring you latest Pattern Book.

every day without fail. Is that good for everybody? I have another friend and she is eating one every day because this other friend is eating one.

Answer—A fresh tomato is a delicious and healthy dish. It contains as much or more vitamin C than a lemon, and the skin of a tomato is one of the best cathartics on earth. A fresh tomato a day will not hurt anybody—it is a kind of variation of "an apple a day keeps the doctor away"—but the idea that the doctor prescribes for one person is good for another is about as sensible as supposing that because a doctor has prescribed crutches for a man with a broken leg everybody in the neighborhood should take to crutches.

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Democracy Has
Many Meanings
To Many Minds

Those Who Apply the
Word to Education Are
Usually Vague About It.

By Angelo Patri

THERE are styles in phrases as in everything else. Democracy in education is stylish just now.

For many who use the words they are just words, sounds, with shadowy meanings. They convey a vague notion of ease, freedom from unnecessary, unpleasant, meaningless restrictions. They leave a pleasant feeling in the mind. But feelings are ill to build school systems on and are as likely to impose burdens upon unsuspecting children and teachers as are the rules and regulations at present in force.

Ask some of the people who are tossing this phrase about so blithely just what they mean by democracy in education, just how it would, for example, apply to kindergarten, children in the first three grades of elementary schools, and their teachers, to students in junior and senior high schools, and their teachers, and to college students and to their teachers, and see what you get. Mostly words.

Democracy has many meanings to many minds, as the daily newspapers prove every morning. For most of us it means a dream of a life for man that permits him to enjoy the maximum physical and spiritual comfort that life can offer.

That is easy to say and wonderful to dream about, but isn't it very difficult to harness to the details of ordinary living? Aren't it very difficult to put into practice in the schools of a nation? I know it is. I have tried to put my ideal of democracy into the life of one school and I have not succeeded beyond my expectations. I assure you.

Each individual has his own idea of what means physical and spiritual comfort for him, and the various interpretations do not harmonize too well. Democracy in education is, therefore, a practical life, an acceptance of common good; and if that good cannot be made common because the commoners will not agree to accept any but an individual ideal—then what?

A school has certain responsibilities to its community. One of these is the thorough instruction of the children in the fundamental branches of knowledge. Thorough instruction, not a surface skimming of it. That means that somebody has to get down to hard work. Each child must master the fundamentals of reading, number and penmanship. To do this he must at times get something less than the maximum of physical and spiritual comfort. He has to be uncomfortable in body and mind at times, and he has to overcome these discomforts if he is to get the work done, and what is as important—if he is to cultivate a power of purpose and will.

This is prompted by what I heard a teacher say, who based her statements on this democracy in education idea. "He doesn't read as yet. We will wait for him to develop and then we then no doubt, will study to learn to read." Not in my experience. That child is to be taught to read when he is between the ages of six and seven, and he is to be trained to read with understanding and speed. The teacher must, therefore, be a magician. It entails honest work and effort.

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Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)

MINY'S QUILT IS COMPLETED



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

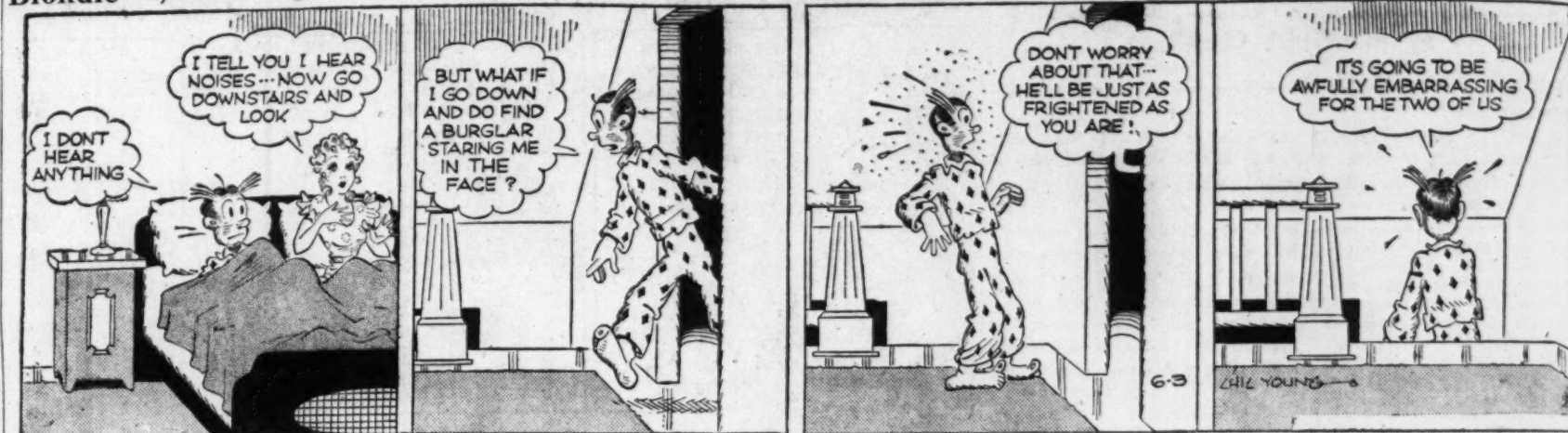
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Blondie—By Chic Young

Slippers Are Good for Cold Feet, Dagwood

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Popeye

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Cafe Society

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Sad Memories

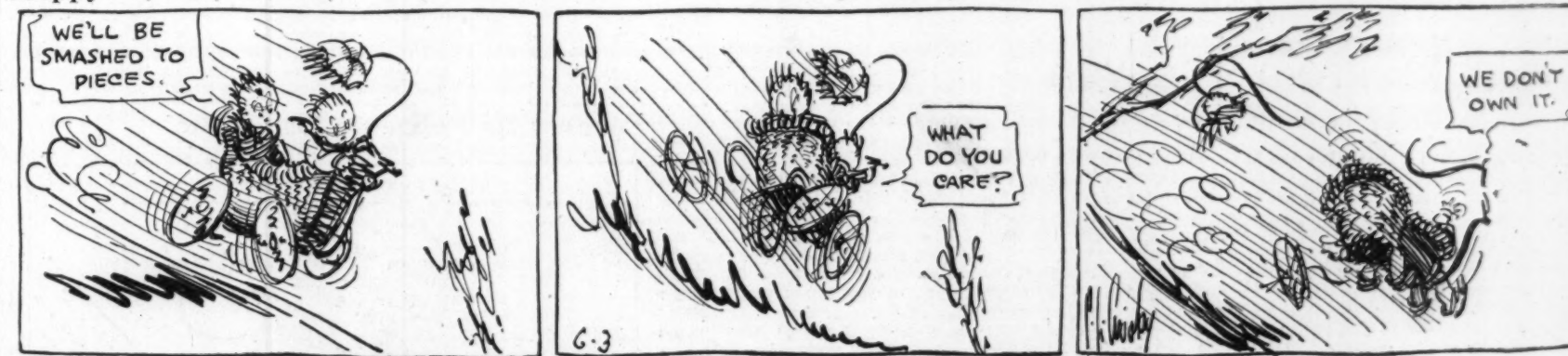
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Nothing to Worry About

(Copyright, 1939.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1939.)



ON TODAY'S E
Scarlet Sin of Om
The Fourth Man: A
A Legal View of
From the American B
VOL. 91. No. 2

98 ON
GIVEN
PUT

ADMIRALTY LO
HOPE WHEN T
GET NO REP

If Victims Were Suff
by Chlorine Gas
Batteries Death
Painless, Medical A
ities Declare.

STILL NO OFFICIAL
VERSION OF ACCI

Salvage Work Cont
Under Tentative P
Raise Vessel by Tu
Then Tow It to Sh
Water.

BIRKENHEAD, England
(AP).—Hope vanished ton
men at the bottom of the
sea in the sunken Briti
marine Thetis—the greatest
her ever to perish in an un
disaster.

The Admiralty gave the
for dead nearly 15 hours af
air supply was calculated to
been exhausted behind the s
thick steel walls of the Thet
military officials acknowledged
slow seepage of water into the
marine's batteries probably
formed chlorine gas and the
fumes had suffocated the m
A medical expert said that
died from chlorine poisoning
men probably met a painless
"Chlorine fumes, in a co
space like the interior of a
merged submarine, would
early asphyxiation, imm
preceded by loss of consciou
he said.

Hawfers Put Under The
Salvage vessels succeeded in
placing hawfers under the
th. it was disclosed under th
peris said, however, that it
be impossible to raise it
Tuesday.

"Then we will make for a
water, probably on the Ar
coast, eight miles away," a
cial said.

At 1:40 a. m. (6:40 p. m.
ous time, Friday night) 36
—the deadline for the Thet
sealed-up air—had passed sin
new \$1,500,000 submarine dive
Liverpool Bay in a trial re
acceptance by the British N
For six hours after that
tapped urgently at the sides
submarine for a signal that
still flickered within. The
what they believed might hav
their final, faint answer at 2
today (7 p. m. St. Louis tim
day night) although some th
they might have heard only
gear rattling against the sw
sides of the bulk.

Admiralty Gives Up Hop
Then, at 4:30 p. m. (9:30
St. Louis time), after in
rescue attempts spurred by
trapped men's ebbing chanc
failed, the Admiralty issued a
ment saying:

"There is now no longer jus
tion for hope that any fu
lives can be saved from the Th
Posted for grieving relatives
the entombed men to see, a
gram from the Admiralty
placed in the window of Can
Laird, Ltd., builders of the T
it read: "Regret that hope of
ing victims in Thetis must no
abandoned."

The Thetis, its nose buried
feet of mud in wreck-littered
pool Bay, carried 102 men
now in its dive. Four men esc
with Davis "lungs." Three o
were said to have died in vai
tempts to escape by the "lu
method. Members of a N
Wales lifeboat crew which vi
the scene said the three occu
of the Thetis had perished.

On Wedding Anniversary
One of those said to have
but in this attempt was St
Wilfred Thomas Hole. His wife
expecting a message from him
day—the first anniversary of
wedding. Instead, she receive
telegram from the Admiralty
ing her husband "was believe
have died while endeavoring
escape from the submarine,"
adding that "this will be confir
when definite news is receive
J. A. Morgans, one of the
men, left a widow not yet 21 y
old.

The British Broadcasting
Continued on Page 2, Column